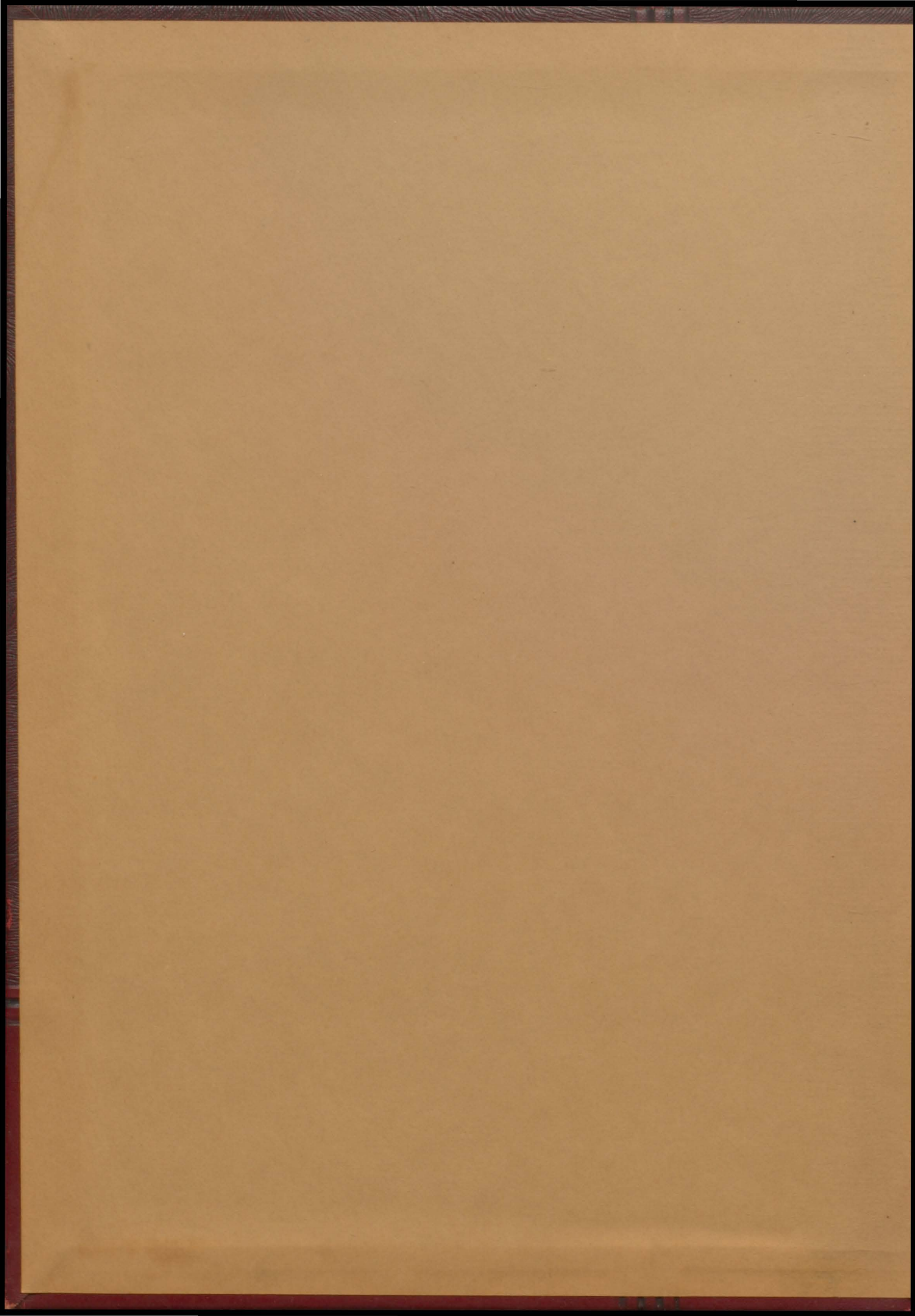


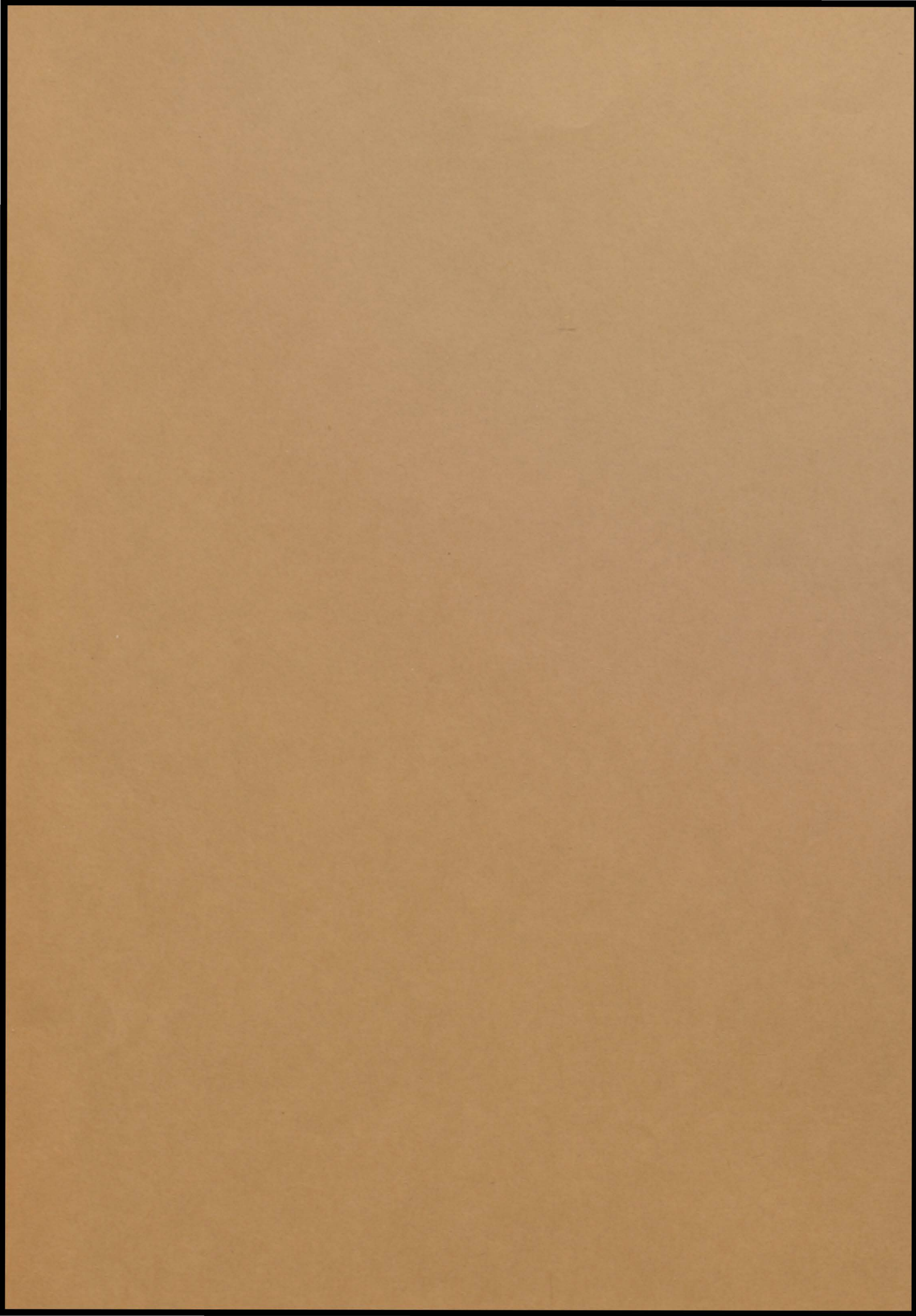
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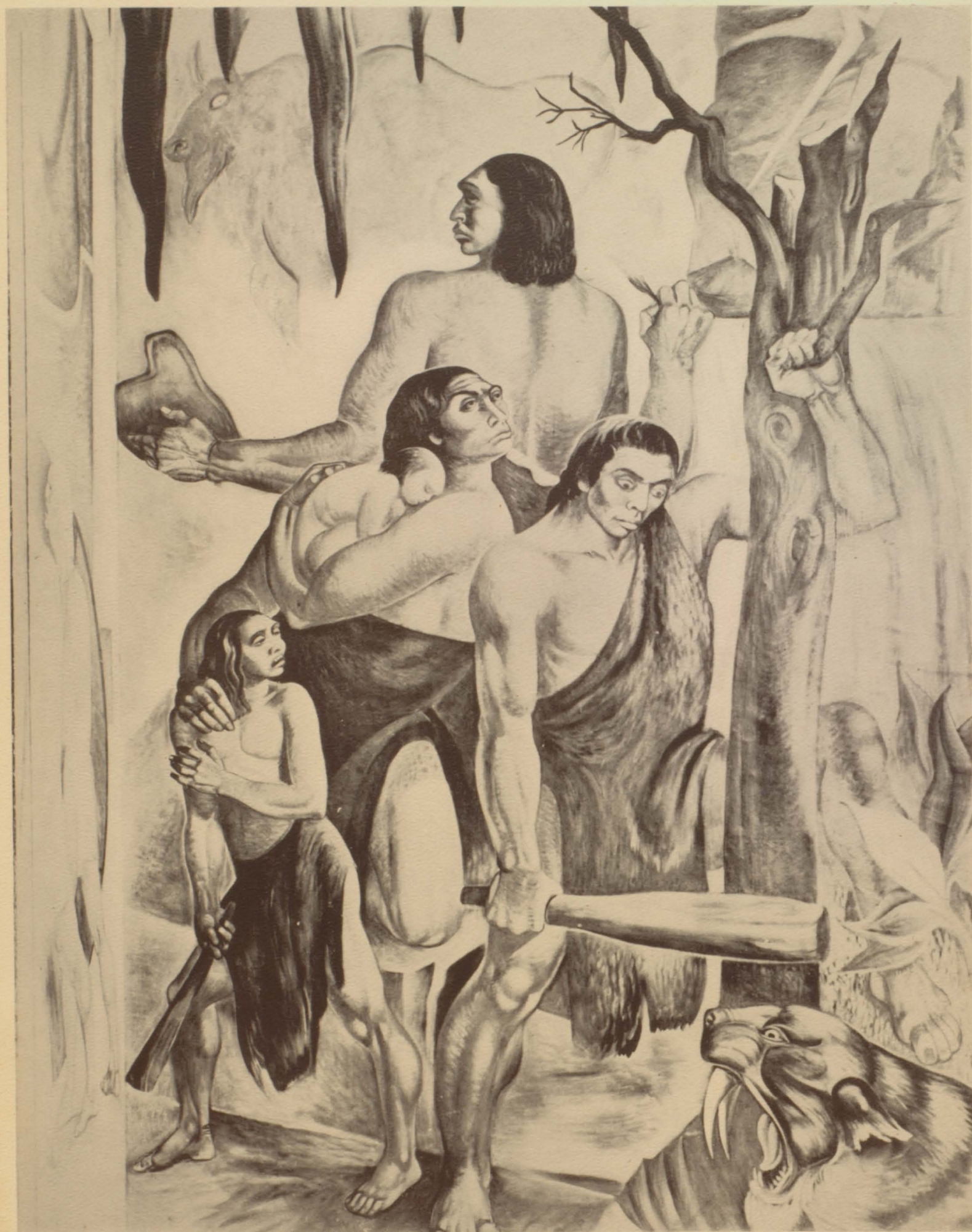


"Our Wigwam on the Hill"

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HIGH SCHOOL
MCMXXXII



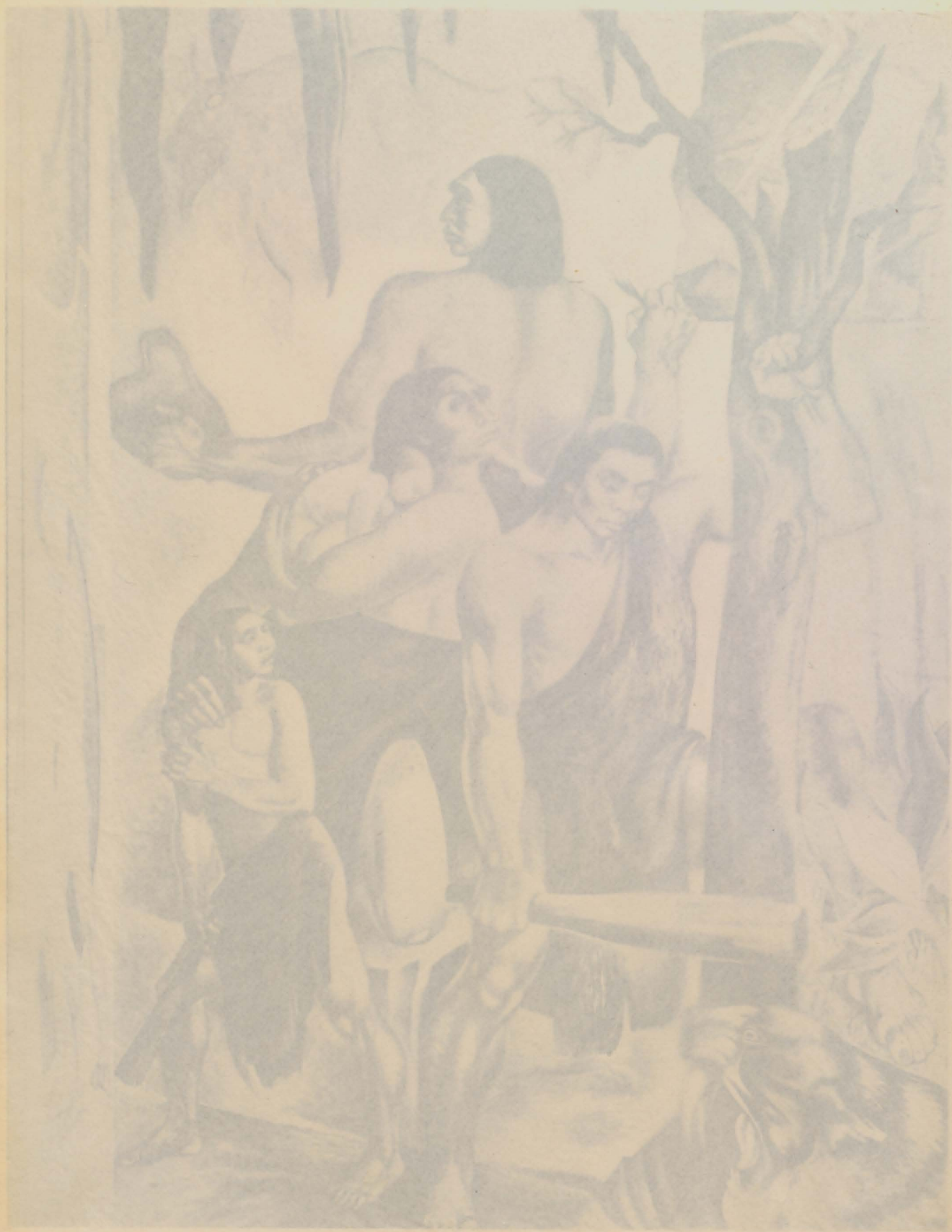


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JEANETTE WITKOWSKY

Foreword

Today is the Tomorrow
Which we've been waiting for;
And now that we're about to leave,
It's hard to close the door.

It's difficult to say goodbye
To things that were so dear;
To things that we have loved so much—
Without a souvenir.

Today is the Tomorrow
That sends us on our way;
And so we've made this Yearbook
To remember Yesterday.

TILDA WIENER



Dedication

- With deepest gratitude we, the members of the class of January 1942, dedicate this yearbook to our adviser, Mr. Charles Brodsky.



WALTER WHITE

Assistants to the Principal

ROBERT M. COLEMAN





To the Class of January 1942

• I may safely make two predictions regarding members of the CLASS OF JANUARY 1942:

I. You are going to have a tough time of it in the years to come. You will face problems that will seem insoluble but will have to be solved, the threat of war and perhaps war itself, bewildering social, political, and economic upsets and overturns. You will have to build a new world with blood, sweat, and tears.

II. As a consequence, you are going to live an amazingly interesting and exciting life.

Good luck to you all! I hope you come through all right.

MAX J. HERZBERG

Faculty

MAX J. HERZBERG.....Principal
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ALMA G. PINKERTON
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EVA VOGEL



Fantasy has masked this parting day
Arrogantly with the shreds of fun,
Rendering regrets in willful play
Erring years that saw much learning done.
Wistfully we let the curtain fall,
Ending the last act of carefree youth—
Leaving now one maxim we recall:
“**L**et us seek a future wrought of truth.”

JEWEL MANDY



Farewell Song

June: Auld Lang Syne

I

Goodbye to you, dear school of ours,
You've really been a friend;
You've helped us since we first began,
Until the very end.

II

And so goodbye, Weequahic High;
We'll meet again someday,
When we have made you very proud
In some undaunted way.

REFRAIN

So many things to thank you for—
So many things you've done;
Our knowledge and the memories
We'll have in years to come.

TILDA WIENER

Senior Officers

SAUL SCHACHTER

President

34 Harding Terrace

"Saul is a king; the class is his kingdom."

Football 6, 8; Band 1-7; O.B.A. Council 7; Co-ed Club 2; Sagamore 3-4; Calumet Agent 3-7; Class Pres. 5, 7, 8; Verse Choir; Music Review 1, 3, 5, 7.

C.P.

U. OF ILLINOIS



SEYMOUR SCHECKMAN

Vice-President

181 Shephard Avenue

"A diligent worker, ambitious and versatile."

Class Vice-Pres. 7, 8; Class Council 6; Glee Club 5, 6; Chess, Checkers 5, 6; Dramatic Club 5, 6; Music Review 6; Prom Committee 8; Pinafore 6; Legend Staff 8.

C.P.

OHIO UNIVERSITY



RENEE VAINTROB

Secretary

10 Osborne Terrace

*"Clever, pretty, charming, and sweet;
All these qualities in Renee we meet."*

Council 4-6; Biology Club 5; Typing Club 5; Volley Ball 6; Golf Club 6; Sagamore 7; Art Club 7, Secretary; Calumet Typing 8; Leader's Club 8; Legend Staff 8; Class Secretary 6-8.

C.P.

BARNARD



RUTH ROSENBLATT

Treasurer

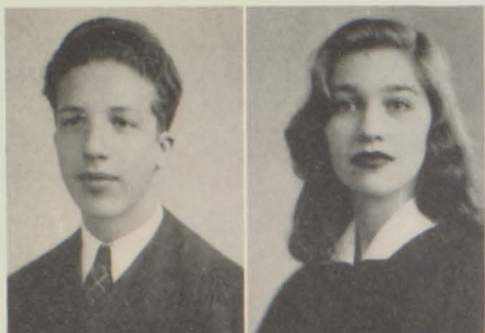
932 Bergen Street

*"None knew Ruth but to love her;
None named her but to praise."*

Over and Under Club 3; Banker 3; Class Treasurer 5-8; Legend Staff 8.

BUSINESS

BERKELEY SCHOOL



HERBERT L. ABRAMOWITZ

366 Hunterdon Street

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Bowling 2, 3; Banker 8; Sagamore 7, 8; Calumet Typing Staff 3, 4; Biology Club 1, 2; Typing Club 1, 2; Shorthand Club 2.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS



ARNOLD BAGDON

121 Goldsmith Avenue

"Quietly and pleasantly he goes his way."

Sagamore 1, 2; Tennis 4; Basketball Mgr. 3, 4; Camera Club 1, 2; Magic Club 4; Caravan Club 5; Banker 2.

CIVIC

NORTH CAROLINA U.

JANE BAER

12 Porter Place

"Lovely and tall, admired by all."

Ping Pong Club 6; Librarian 4; Basketball 5, GENERAL FASHION SCHOOL

MARILYN M. BARLOW

86 Hobson Street

"Happy am I; from care I'm free."

Bowling Club 6; Sagamore 7; Calumet Agent 1, GENERAL MISS WHITMAN'S

MORTON BASS

360 Clinton Place

"And living wisdom with each studious year."

Honor Society 8; Class Council 5, 6; Contemporary Club 8; Tennis Team 7; German 6-8; Sagamore Patrol 5, 8; Canadian 5; Greek 7; Chess and Checker 4-6.

BUSINESS

U. OF PENN.



IRENE A. BENESCH

160 Hobson Street

"I value science; none could prize it more."

Naturalist Club 5, 6, Sec'y 6.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

LENORA F. BERKOWITZ

66 Renner Avenue

"Simple and sweet,

And always so neat."

Pictorial Club 3, 4; Sagamore 3-5.

GENERAL

N. Y. SCHOOL OF ART



MILDRED BERMAN

1057 Hunterdon Street

"A girl of high ambitions and great ideals,

Whose charming manner quite appeals."

Class Council 4, 5.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

MAURICE BICK

60 Wilbur Avenue

"The more a man knows, the more worthy he is."

Honor Society 6-8, Pres. 8; Contemporary Club 4-6, Sec. 6; Class Council 7, 8; Chess Club 4-6; German Club 4-6; Science Club 6-8; Auditor 2; Banker 3; Tennis Club 7.

C.P.

M. I. T.

SHIRLEY BIRKENFELD

57 Willoughby Street

"It is nice to be natural when you are naturally nice."

Science Club 1, 2; Calumet Agent 4-8; Typing Club 4; Table Tennis 5; Home Economics Club 2; Legend Staff 8.

GEN. CLERICAL

N. Y. U.



CELIA BLAKE

143 Huntington Terrace

"Treats all the same and slight no one."

Ping Pong Club 1; Sagamore 1, 3, 7; Typing Club 3; Science Club 2; Legend Staff 8.

GEN. CLERICAL

N. Y. U.

SHIRLEY L. BLICK

195 Hansbury Avenue

"Helter — Skelter,

Hurry — Scurry."

Legend Staff 8; Debating 7, 8; Science Club 6-8; Prose Club 4, 5; Glee Club 5, 6; Dramatic Club 7; Public Speaking Club 5.

C.P.

N. Y. U.



SYLVIA S. BLOOM

824 Bergen Street

"Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you."

Junior Red Cross Club 6; Sagamore 6.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

DULCY E. BLUME

825 So. 10th Street

"And mistress of herself though China fall."

Assembly Committee 8; Honor Society 8; Contemporary 4; Calumet Staff 5; Basketball 6; French 7; Sagamore Inspector 8; Theatre Club 7; Pres. 7; Volleyball 5; Ping Pong 5.

C.P.

WELLESLEY



PEARLE BOGOSLOWSKY

341 Fabyan Place

"She walks in beauty like the night,
Of cloudless climes and starry skies."

Personality Guidance 2; Bowling 7; Dramatic Club 6; Human Relations Club 8; Co-ed Club 8; Home Ec. Club 8; Calumet Adv. Staff 8; Ping Pong 3.

CIVIC

BUSINESS COLLEGE

HOWARD M. BOTNICK

380 Leslie Street

"Life is short, and care will come;
So while you're young, have all your fun."

Glee Club 7, 8; Archimedes Science 1; Sagamore 1; Bugle Battalion 1-6; Music Revue 7.

GEN.

U. OF CHICAGO



CATHERINE M. BOWDISH

184 Hobson Street

"Pep and fun and jollity,
A glowing personality."

Sagamore 3; Band and Orchestra 1-6; Basketball 3.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



ROBERT BREITBARTH

8 Shanley Avenue

"The power of thought,
The magic of the mind."

Council Rep. 8; Legend Staff 8; Chem. Lab. Asst. 8; Bowling Club 7; Asst. Football Manager 6; Public Speaking 5; Sagamore 3-6.

C.P.

RENSELAER

PEARL BROWN

12 Schuyler Avenue

"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a good sport in every way."

Sagamore 2-7; Inspector 8; Chess and Checker 1; Band 5; Legend Staff 8.

GENERAL

NURSING



BERNARD BUDISH

134 Dewey Street

"A rare combination of frolic and fun;
He relishes a joke and rejoices in a pun."

Swimming Team 4-6.

C.P.

STEVENS



SELMA S. BURNS

133 Keer Avenue

"Of her wit and merriment one never tires."

Over and Under Club 5; Ping Pong 3; Sagamore 4.

GENERAL

FINISHING SCHOOL

SHIRLEY M. BURNS

847 So. 17th Street

"Always working, never shirking.
Along her path success is lurking."

Social Service 4, 6; Pictorial Club 4; Inter. Corres. 6, 7; Red Cross 7, 8; Calumet Agent 6, 7; Caravan Club 8; Legend Staff; Chairman, Typing Staff 8.

C.P.

PRES. HOSP., NURSING



LEON P. BUTANSKY

247 Schley Street

"Hail, fellow; well met."

Chess and Checkers 1-3; Legend Staff 8; Sagamore 1-3, 5; Ping Pong 2; Fencing Squad 4, 5; Band 2-5; Auditor 4-7; Music Review 3, 5.

BUSINESS

U. OF PENN.

HARRY BUTOFSKY

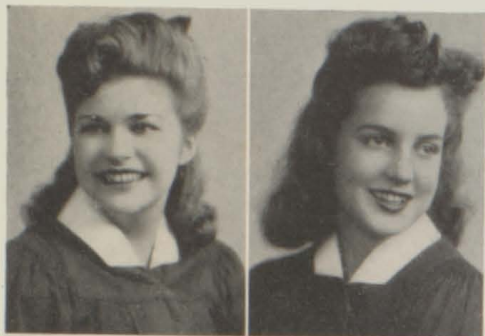
182 Schley Street

"Agreeable and full of fun,
Well liked by everyone."

Legend Staff 8; Contemporary Club 5; Freshman Baseball 1; Intra-Mural Baseball 4, 5; Class Council 4-6; Banker and Auditor Club 5; Graphic Arts 5, 6.

C.P.

MISSOURI



MYRA CANTOR

670 Clinton Avenue

"Those who know her cannot help but like her."
Legend Staff 8; Verse Choir 7; Int. Corr. 6;
Personality Club 3; P.R.A. 6; Pan American
Club, Sec. 6.
C.P. UNDECIDED

SANTA CAPOZIO

220 Lyons Avenue

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."
Badminton 5; Bowling 6.
CIVIC DESIGNING SCHOOL



EVELYN F. CARLUCCIO

842 So. 16th Street

"Learned in all youthful sports and pastimes."
SECRETARIAL UNDECIDED

FLORENCE C. CHINYO

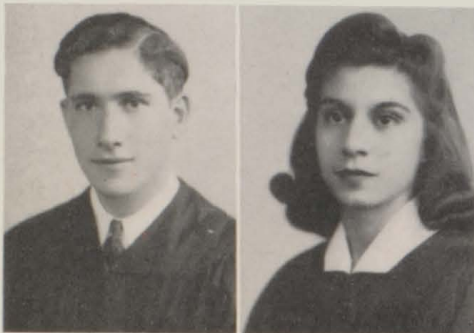
16 Edwin Place

"None but herself can be her parallel."
Library Staff 1-8; Ping Pong 5, 7; Contempo-
rary Club 5; Typing Club 5; Sagamore Patrol
6; Legend Staff 8; Social Service Club 7; Bad-
minton 4; Science Club 5.
C.P. WISCONSIN

GERALD COHAN

9 Shaw Avenue

"All the world loves a lover."
Pres. Boxing Club 6, 7; Dramatic Club 5;
Legend Staff 8.
C.P. CASEY JONES



MILDRED E. COHEN

399 Belmont Avenue

"Her studies she makes sure are heeded."
Council 3, 4; Sagamore 1, 2; Ping Pong 2;
Dramatic 4; Over and Under Club 1, 2; Ten-
nis 3, 5; Banking 1, 2.
SECRETARIAL N. Y. U.

MURIEL B. COHEN

5 Pomona Avenue

"The only way to get rid of a temptation
is to yield to it."
Riding Club 1-5, 7, 8; Thomas A. Edison 4-7,
Treasurer 8; Library Staff 1-5, 7, 8; Biology
Laboratory Assistant 4-8; Legend Staff 8; Home
Economics 5-8, Vice-President 6-8.
C.P. BEAVER



VICTOR CORDES

100 Summit Avenue

"He mixes his fun and sport, and mixes
them well."
Football 2, 4, 6, 8; Boxing and Wrestling 3-5;
Calumet Agent 3; Banker 2.
GENERAL UNDECIDED

MIRIAM DAVIDSON

197 Avon Avenue

"Sweet, fair, and red hair."
GENERAL BUSINESS

JEAN DENBY

131 Hobson Street

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
Shorthand Speedsters 7.
SECRETARIAL BUSINESS



CARL DEUTSCH

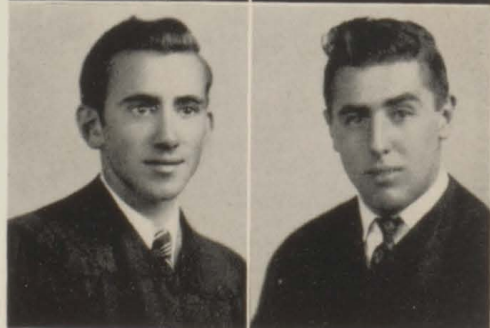
71 Stecher Street

"The kind of boy who will always have friends."
Class Council 5-8; Calumet Staff 8; Cheer
Leader 6-8; Business Club 1, 2; Science Club
1, 2; Photography 1, 2.
SECRETARIAL BUSINESS

GERALD DEUTSCH

426 Leslie Street

"A little mischief, full of fun;
Really liked by everyone."
Freshman Football 1, 2; Freshman Baseball 1;
Typing Club 4; Freshman Basketball 1, 2;
Intra-Murals 4, 5; Archery Club 2, 3; Printing
Club 5, 6; Ping Pong Club 4.
C.P. U. OF MISSOURI



CLAIRE P. DEVINE

17 White Terrace

"A pleasant manner, a cheery smile,
Are the things that make life worthwhile."

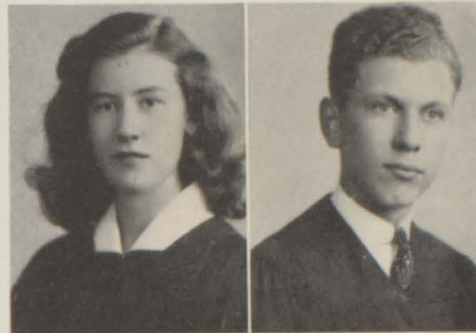
Sagamore 3, 5; Basketball 6; Badminton 7; Golf
3; Personality 2; Volley Ball 4; Bowling 7.
GENERAL CLERICAL BERKELEY

EDWARD J. DLUGITCH

182 Scheerer Avenue

"Happy-go-lucky, joyful, free;
Nothing will ever bother me."

Rifle 2; Debating 1-3; Ping Pong 1.
CIVIC U. OF ILLINOIS



BETTY DRESSEL

846 So. 18th Street

"Whatever is accomplished, must be
accomplished well."

Badminton 5; Gregg Speedsters 6, 7; Shorthand
and Typing Club 5; Calumet Typing Staff 6,
7, 8; Manager 8.

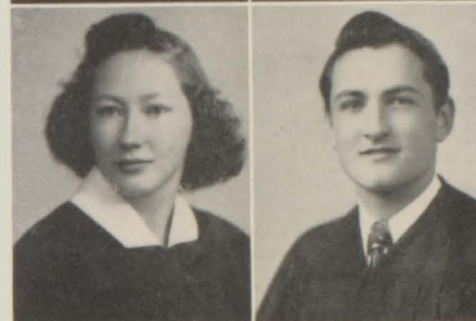
SECRETARIAL SECRETARY

MURRAY DUNST

370 Chadwick Avenue

"He from whose lips divine persuasion flows."
Class Council 6-7; Glee Club 1-4; Band 1-2;
Freshman Football 6, 8; Boxing-Wrestling 5,
6, 8.

BUSINESS UPSALA



ROBERT K. EINHORN

197 Pomona Avenue

"Ambition is the sire of fame."

Legend Staff 8; Contemporary Club 5-8, Pres.
8; Chess Club 2, 5-7; Math. Club 5, 6;
Sagamore 6; Honor Society 7, 8.

C.P. STATISTICIAN



MARILYN EISEN

11 Maple Place

"With sparkling eyes and charming smile,
She goes on making life worthwhile."

Legend Staff 8; Riding Club 1-5; Archery 5;
Dramatic Club 6; Volley Ball 7; Sagamore 3;
Science Club 6; Badminton 4; Contemporary
Club 5.

C.P. U. OF MICH.

MARION EISEN

2 Schuyler Avenue

"Never worry, never hurry."

Red Cross 7; Shorthand 4.

SECRETARIAL SECRETARY



LILLIAN ELLIS

755 So. 17th Street

"She is content to know, and to remain
unknown."

Ping Pong 4; Personality Guidance 1, 2;
Health Club 1.

GEN. CLERICAL BUSINESS



GLORIA EPSTEIN

872 So. 16th Street

"Gentle, sweet, and one we love to meet."

Dramatic Club 5-7; Archery 5, 6; French Club
5-7; Sagamore 3-5, 8.

C.P. N. J. C.

RONALD EPSTEIN

56 Dewey Street

"Not too quiet, not too sad,
Not too studious, not too glad."

Track Team 5-7; Class Council 8; Banker 8.

BUSINESS COURT STENOGRAPHER



CHARLES FARBER

727 So. 10th Street

"The most manifest sign of wisdom
Is a continual cheerfulness."

Chief of Patrol 8; Sagamore 3, 4; Legend Staff
8; O.B.A. Advisory Council 7; Debating Club
7; Calumet Adv. 4; Radio Club 5; Glee Club
7; Dramatic Club 5, Sec. 5; Honor Society 8.

C.P. U. OF CHICAGO

JACK FARMER

143 Scheerer Avenue

"Many a good joke has he."

Sagamore 1, 2, 4, 5; Calumet Agent 4-8; Junior
Creative Writing Club 1; Biology Club 4; Chess
and Checker Club 2, 3.

BUSINESS AMERICAN TEL. & TEL.



VERA FAST

316 Renner Avenue

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."
Legend Staff 8; Dramatic Club 1-3; Ping Pong 3; Badminton 3; Personality 1; Sagamore 2-7; Shorthand 3, 4; Health Club 1.
SECRETARIAL MISS WHITMAN'S

BEATRICE FELD

750 So. 11th Street

"A girl of great ambitions and high ideals."
Basketball 3, 4; Personality Guidance Club 3; Business Club 4, 5; Shorthand Speedsters 6, 7; Magic Club 6; Sagamore 4, 5; Class Council 4, 6.
SECRETARIAL NEWARK U.

DAVID FELDMAN

126 Vassar Avenue

"He always does well what he starts out to do."
Calumet 6-8, Editor-in-Chief 8; Rifle Club 5, 6; Sagamore Patrol 2, 3, 7; Junior Creative Writing Club 1; Legend Staff 8; Chess and Checker Club 2.
C.P. JOURNALISM

EUGENE FELDMAN

329 Hawthorne Avenue

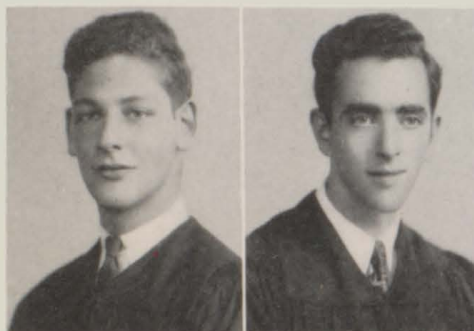
"Everything comes if a man will only wait."
Glee Club 7-8; Badminton 3; Sagamore 4; Bugle Corps 6-7.
CIVIC BUSINESS

HAROLD FINE

280 Pomona Avenue

"Honor lies in toil."

Graphic Arts 3-8, Sec. 6, Pres. 7; Sagamore 2-6; Banker 3, 4; Magic Club 5; Bowling Club 6.
C.P. NEWARK U.



LEON W. FISCH

36 Custer Avenue

"To be merry best becomes you."
Freshman Baseball 1, 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 2-6; Varsity Track Team 6-8; Bowling Club 7, 8.
GENERAL SYRACUSE

RUTH G. FISHER

482 Hawthorne Avenue

"Laughing and talking all the day,
Always with something funny to say."

Swimming 5; Over and Under Club 5; Banker 3, 5; Auditor 4, 6, 7; Personality 3; Legend Staff 8.
GENERAL U. OF ALABAMA



ANN FISHMAN

354 Peshine Avenue

"A true friend is a friend forever."
Typing 4; Over and Under 5, Sec. 5; Sagamore 3, 5, 6; Personality Guidance Club 3.
SECRETARIAL U. OF ALABAMA

ROSE FOX

138 Goodwin Avenue

"None knew her but to like her;
None named her but to praise."

Banker 5; Auditor 6-8; Sagamore 2; Glee Club 4-8, Sec'y and Treas. 8; German Club 7; Dramatic Club 5; Legend Art Staff 8.
CIVIC DRAKE'S

SARA FREEDMAN

889 Bergen Street

"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all content like me?"

Legend Staff 8; Sagamore 3, 4; Health Club 2-4; Bowling Club 6; Basketball 4.
GENERAL PRATT INSTITUTE



JEROME FRIEDMAN

374 Wainwright Street

"The busy bee—
He'll find a way or make one."

Canadian Club 3, Pres. 3; Rifle Club 4.
BUSINESS UNDECIDED

RUTH R. FRIEDMAN

133 Schuyler Avenue

"It's nice to be natural when you're
naturally nice."

Dramatic 4; Ping Pong 3, 4; Jr. Steno. 4, 5; Over and Under Club 5; Science 5; Banking 1.
SECRETARIAL WASHINGTON SEC.



IRVING GARDOFF

251 Schley Street

"Promise is most given when least is said."

Track 7; Football 6, 8.

C.P.

N. C. E.

LILLIAN GARE

36 Farley Avenue

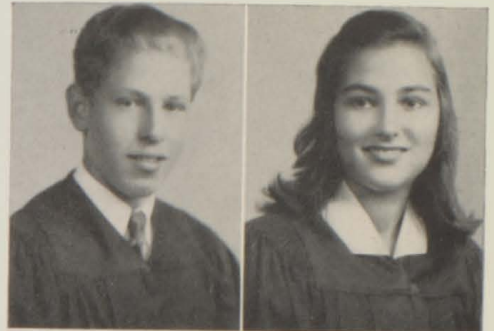
"She is small; she is wise;

She's a terror for her size."

Dramatic Club 5-7, Treasurer 7; Archery 5-6;
Banker 3, 6-8; Auditor 5; French Club 7;
Ping Pong 3; Int. Corres. 3; P.R.A. 5.

C.P.

BERGEN JR. COL.



JUNE D. GASH

39 Irving Avenue

"Is life worth living?

Yes, so long as there is work to do."

Sagamore Patrol 2; Glee Club 6, 7; Creative
Writing 5; French 4.

C.P.

ANTIOCH

ROBERT GEIGER

830 Clinton Avenue

"The witty jest, the frequent smile,
Make his friendship well worthwhile."

Stamp Club 4, 5.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS



DORIS GELTZEILER

170 Scheerer Avenue

"A daughter of the Gods!

Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Archery Club 1-3, 8; Contemporary Club 1, 2,
7; Sagamore 1, 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 5, 7;
Legend Staff 8; Home Ec. Club 6; Banking 6-8;
Inter. Corres. Club 2-5.

C.P.

OHIO STATE



ALICE M. GEORGE

125 Hedden Terrace

"Never an unkind word or deed;

This is Alice's one creed."

Shorthand Speedsters 6, 7; Sagamore 6.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

WILLIAM GERBER

9 Sheridan Avenue

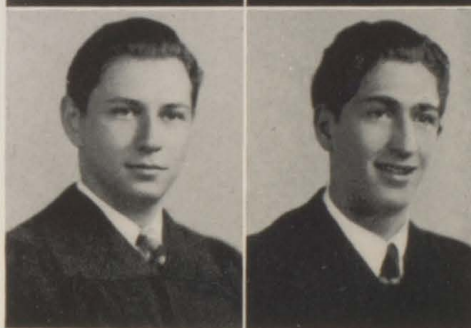
"Victory follows me,

And all things follow victory."

Outdoor Patrol 1-3; Science Club 5-7; Survey-
ing Club 6; Football 3.

C.P.

N. C. E.



MARVIN B. GIBBER

32 Bayview Avenue

"No one knows what he can do 'til he tries."

Ping Pong 1-2; Council Rep. 5; Biol. Club 4;
Swimming 4-5; Basketball 1-2.

GENERAL

ECKLES SCHOOL



NORMA GINSBERG

51 Summit Avenue

"Full of mischief, full of fun,

Really liked by everyone."

Legend Staff 8; Glee Club 6-8; Sagamore 6;
Health Club 4; Vice-Pres. Over and Under
Club 7; Basketball 6.

C.P.

OHIO STATE

LEONARD GOLDBERG

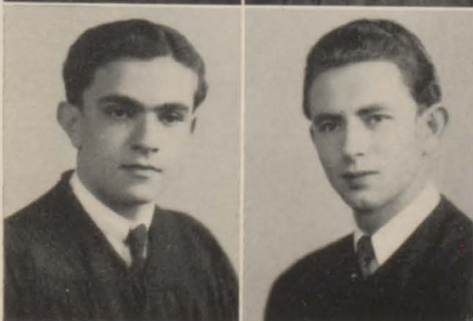
189 Hobson Street

"O, what may man within him hide,

Though angel on the outward side!"

GEN. CLERICAL

BUSINESS



ARTHUR GOLDENBERG

112 Shaw Avenue

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

German Club 7, 8.

C.P.

RUTGERS

BEN GOLDMAN

376 Seymour Avenue

"Fine manners need the support of fine
manners in others."

Co-ed Club 7, 8, Pres. 7; Ping Pong 1, 2;
Academie Francaise 5, 6.

CIVIC

N. Y. U.



LILYAN GOLDMAN

498 Hawthorne Avenue

*"With personality and disposition fair,
She faces the world without a care."*

Archery Club 2-4; Home Ec. Club 4-8; Typing Club 6, 7; Basketball Captain 4; Legend Staff 8; Auditor 6-8; Volley Ball 7; Sagamore 3, 4. C.P. IOWA STATE

GLORIA GOLDSMITH

168 Shephard Avenue

"As merry as the day is long."

Social Science 1; Basketball 4, 6; Home Ec. 5-8; Legend Staff 8; Inter. Corr. 4. C.P. UNDECIDED

BERNARD GOLDSTEIN

324 W. Runyon Street

*"Bernie is the best sport you can find,
The joking, friendly, dependable kind."*

Co-ed Club 7; Legend Staff 8.

GENERAL

RUTGERS

RUTH R. GOLDSTEIN

326 Chadwick Avenue

*"Sparkling wit and smiling jest;
Personality and all the rest."*

Council 4, 5, 7, 8; Calumet Agent 3-7; Sagamore 2; Auditor 7; Bowling 6; Horseback 7; Legend 8.

SECRETARIAL

KATHERINE GIBBS

SANFORD GORDON

323 Renner Avenue

*"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder
And he would ask the number of the steps."*

Class Council 3-8; Track 2, 4; Debating 7, 8; Biology 4; Co-ed Club 7.

CIVIC

TULANE



SHIRLEY GRAGER

782 So. 16th Street

"Spread o'er the silver waves thy golden hair."

Home Ec. Club 5, 6; Ping Pong Club 1, 2.

CIVIC

BUSINESS

LILLIAN GREBLER

136 Scheerer Avenue

"Cheerfulness makes friends wherever it goes."

Shorthand Speedsters 5, 6; Thomas Edison Science Club 1, 2; Sagamore 7; Leader's Club 8.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

RUTH GREENBERG

153 Lehigh Avenue

*"It is the wise head that makes the
still tongue."*

Class Council 4, 5; Table Tennis 6; Banker 4-8; Public Speaking 6; Leader's Club 8.

SECRETARIAL

NEWARK U.

MILDRED GREENSPAN

354 Fabyan Place

*"You like her when you meet her,
And then you like her more."*

CIVIC

BUSINESS

CAROLYN J. GREENSTEIN

276 Chancellor Avenue

*"Charm strikes the sight, but merit
wins the soul."*

International Correspondence 2, 3; Public Speaking Club 5, 6; Publicity Chairman; Band 1, 2.

CIVIC

BERKELEY

LORRAINE GRIECO

206 Elizabeth Avenue

*"To call her good would be unfair,
For there's more than goodness there."*

Personality Guidance 7.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

IRENE GROSSMAN

91 Schuyler Avenue

*"Clever, witty, pretty, and sweet;
All these assets in Irene we meet."*

Band and Orchestra 2-4; Glee Club 5, 6; Personality Guidance Club 5, Pres. 5; Shorthand Speedsters 6, 7, Pres. 6; Co-ed Club 7, Vice-Pres. 7; Legend Staff 8; Calumet Typist 5.

SECRETARIAL

JUILLIARD



JULIAN A. HALKOWICH

95 Leslie Street

*"Always pleasant, always kind,
And so charming and refined."*

Glee Club 1; Sagamore 3; Domestic Science Club 1.

SECRETARIAL

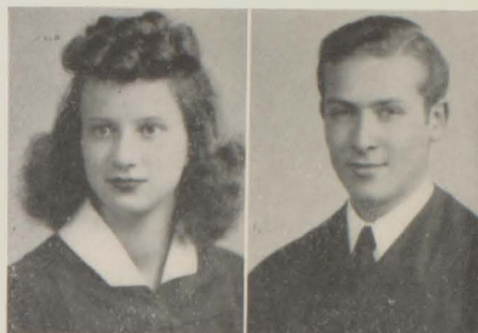
BUSINESS

MILFORD M. HANTMAN

182 Shephard Avenue

*"A man among men and a gentleman
worth knowing."*

Bowling Team 7; Glee Club 7; Pinafore 6; Sagamore 3, 4; Intra-Mural Football 4; Ping Pong 2; Prom Committee 8; Legend Staff 8.
CIVIC U. OF PENN.



ROBERT HEIMBERG

63 Goodwin Avenue

*"He's fond of dress,
But fonder of dresses."*

Freshman Baseball 1, 2; Bowling Club 7, 8.

CIVIC

U. OF WISCONSIN

JEANNETTE HELLER

17 Stecher Street

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

Sagamore 2, 3; Social Service 3, 4; Calumet Typing Staff 8; Ping Pong 5; Personality Guidance 5, 6; Shorthand Speedsters, Pres. 3, 4.
SECRETARIAL DRAKE'S



RUTH D. HENOWITZ

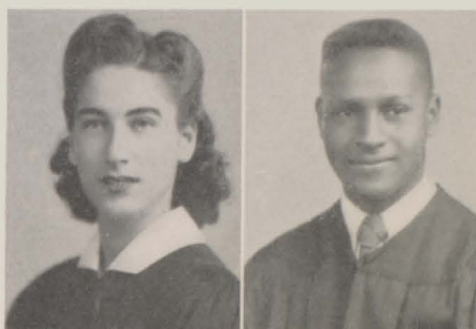
2 Osborne Terrace

*"Is she quiet and demure?
Maybe, but don't be too sure."*

Banker 2, 3; Auditor 4, 5; Sag. Court Sec. 5, 6.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS SCHOOL



ROBERT C. HILL

26 Watson Avenue

"The thud of the pigskin is music to his ears."

Football 2, 4, 6, 8; Track 2, 4; Council 4, 5.
GENERAL W. VA. STATE

DORIS T. HIRSCH

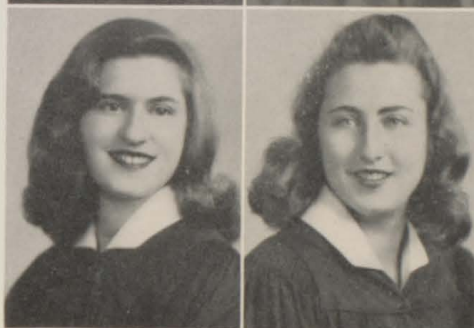
246 Vassar Avenue

*"Whose golden voice could soften steel
and stones."*

French Club 4-7; German Club 7; Calumet Agent 5; Council Member 6; Library Staff 4; Banker 5-8; Glee Club 5, 6, Pres. 5, 6.

CIVIC

JUILLIARD



ELAINE HOFFMAN

243 Hansbury Avenue

*"Her natural way, her charming smile,
Make her friendship well worthwhile."*

Council Member 7, 8; Calumet Agent 6-8; Home Economics Club 7, 8; Banker 4-8; Horseback Riding 6; Ping Pong Club 1, Sec. 1; Co-ed 7; Basketball 5; Legend Staff 8.

CIVIC

U. OF ILLINOIS



BERNICE HOLZMAN

24 Weequahic Avenue

*"She loves adventure with all her zest,
A good old scout who does her best."*

Jr. Garden Club 1-3; Creative Writing Club 1-4; Arts and Writing Club 4-8, Sec. 6, 7; Sagamore 1-6, 8; Social Service 1-4; Badminton Club 6; Archery 4, 5; Legend Staff 8; Prose Club 3, 4.

GENERAL

N. Y. U.

HERBERT M. HONIG

322 Seymour Avenue

*"Genius does what it must,
Talent does what it can."*

Camera Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 2, 3; Projection Staff 3-8; Amateur Radio Club 4-7.

C.P.

UNDECIDED



FRIEDA HORNSTEIN

457 Peshine Avenue

"Wisdom is better than rubies."

Canadian Club 5; Sagamore 1, 3, 8.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY

ROBERT A. HUEBNER

847 Bergen Street

"He who strives succeeds."

Greek Club 7, 8, Pres. 8; P.R.A. 6; Sagamore 2, 4.

C.P.

RUTGERS



CHARLES M. ILLION

823 So. 17th Street

"A pleasant smile denotes a pleasant personality."

P.R.A. 4; Bowling 6; Sagamore 3-6; Ping Pong Club 5; Intra-Mural Basketball 4; Assistant Sagamore Inspector 6.

CIVIC

RUTGERS

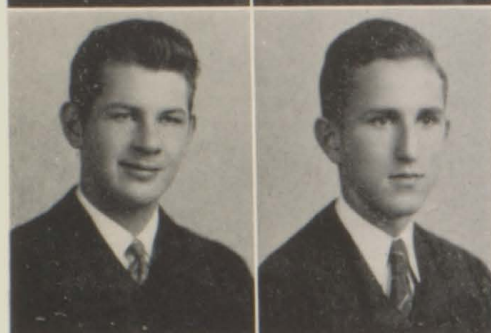
ROBERT W. IRWIN

891 So. 14th Street

"My own thoughts are my companions."

GENERAL

U. OF ALABAMA



MARTIN ITZIKMAN

8-10 Mapes Terrace

"Show me the man who can convince me."

Greek Club 7; Boxing Club 6; Bowling Club 6, 7.

C.P.

N. C. E.

MORTON H. JACOBS

136 Mapes Avenue

"True merit is like a river; the deeper it is the less noise it makes."

Senior Orchestra 2-7; Honor Society 7, 8; Vice-Pres. 8; Chemistry Club 7; German Club 4-6; Contemporary Club 6; Chess Club 2-4; Banking 3; Table Tennis Club 2.

C.P.

COLUMBIA

ROBERT P. KALTER

175 Lehigh Avenue

"A finger in every pie, but nobody denies he's a good cook."

Legend Staff Editor-in-Chief 8; Public Speaking, Sec. 6; Creative Writing 3-5; P.R.A. 7; Class Council 6-8; Football 2; Short Story Club 2.

C.P.

RUTGERS



ALBERT KAPLAN

176 Mapes Avenue

"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

Debating Club 1; Baseball 2; Basketball 3; Sagamore Court 2-3; Bowling Club 7; Asst. Sagamore Inspector 7.

C.P.

N. C. E.

BEATRICE KAPLAN

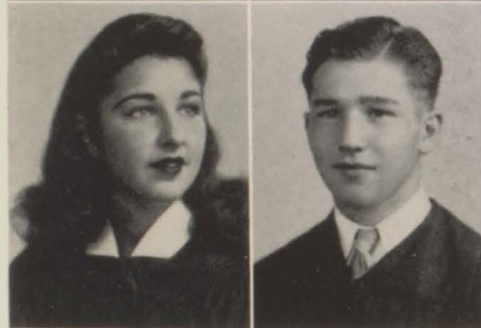
921 Bergen Street

"Good at a fight, but better at play. Godlike in giving, but the devil to pay."

Social Science 1; Bowling 6; Basketball 4, 6.

C.P.

PANZER



SIMON E. KAPLAN

30 Cypress Street.

"A good companion makes good company."

Sagamore 5; Sagamore Court 2; Football 6, 8; Freshman Track 2; Weight-lifting 6.

C.P.

RUTGERS

BERNICE KARR

127 Leslie Street

"To sing one's way through life The song must be sweet."

Music Review 6-7; Sagamore 7; Social Service 6; French Club 3-4; Dramatic Club 1-2; Ping Pong 3-4.

C.P.

STATE TEACHERS

WILLIAM KAUFMAN

65 Custer Avenue

"Great hopes make great men."

Stage Crew 1; Garden Club 1; Typing 1.

GENERAL

BROWN



RUTH KAUPPINEN

22 Hawthorne Avenue

"She moves like a goddess and looks like a queen."

O.B.A. Secretary 6, 7; Secretary to School Treas. 6-8; Banker and Auditor 5, 6; Personality Guidance Club.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

JAMES H. KEENAN

691 Elizabeth Avenue

"A gentleman and a scholar."

GENERAL

U. OF INDIANA



ROBERT W. KELLER

5 Bungalow Court

"Laughing and talking all the day,
He always has something funny to say."

Sagamore 2-6; Projection Staff 3-6; Debating 2;
Banker 7, 8; Auditor 6; Weight-lifting 7;
Choral Reading 8.

C.P.

OHIO STATE

ANN L. KLEIN

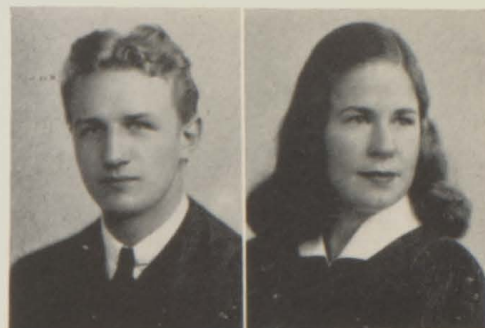
164 Weequahic Avenue

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty
of friends."

Sagamore 1-5; Social Science 1.

CIVIC

BOSTON U.



DOROTHY M. KNOBELMAN

300 Lyons Avenue

"Pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with."

Over and Under Club 5.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

ALBERT KOHN

70 Goodwin Avenue

"Jesters do oft prove prophets."

Archery Club 1-8; Clerk 5-8; Sagamore 2-5;
Inspector 7; Cheering Squad 6-8; Ping Pong
Club 1-2; Calumet Agent 5-7; Banker 7.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS COLLEGE



NORMAN B. KONEL

11 Ponomia Avenue

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Varsity Baseball 7-8; Ping Pong 1-2.

GENERAL

PANZER



PHIL P. KOPATONSKY

140 Goodwin Avenue

"Drummer, strike up, and let us march away."

Band 4-7; Sagamore 6; Boxing Club 7; Intra-
Murals 8; Ping Pong 3; Freshman Basketball 1.

GENERAL

MIAMI U.

ELI J. KOWALOFF

191 Dewey Street

"Worry—let it run away;
Lead a life and lead it gay."

Ping Pong Club 1, 2; Banker 1, 2, 4; Boxing
Club 6, 7; Sagamore 1, 3, 4, 6-8; Intra-Mural
Basketball 1; Freshman Football 2; Freshman
Baseball 1; Graphic Arts Club 4-7; Rifle Club
6, 7.

C.P.

RUTGERS



MORRIS M. KRAFT

20 Hobson Street

"Merrily, merrily shall I live now;
No books, no work: of that I vow."

Travel 6; Boxing 5; Council 6, 7; Swimming 7.

GENERAL

BUSINESS



WARREN E. KREMER

271 Pomona Avenue

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

Rifle Club 2, 3.

GENERAL

CASEY JONES

IDA B. KRUPNICK

48 Demarest Street

"Cheerful, gay, and full of fun;
She is well liked by everyone."

Science Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2;
Typing Club 5, 6; Sagamore 2, 3, 5, 7; Ping
Pong Club 4; Legend Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL

NEWARK U.



HAROLD M. KULLMAN

129 Keer Avenue

"Quiet and unassuming, he takes his
place among men."

Photography, Vice-Pres. 2; Stamp 3; Golf 5-7,
Pres. 7; Bowling 6; Projection Staff 7, 8;
P.R.A. 7; Sagamore 3-6; Ping Pong 4.

C.P.

U. OF PENN.

BEVERLY A. LACKS

671 Belmont Avenue

"The merry twinkle in her eye
Proves that mischief lurks nearby."

Home Economics 6; Canadian Club 5; Ping
Pong Club 6, 7; Sagamore 2, 3; Personality
Guidance Club 5; Chess and Checker Club 4.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



SAM LANDSMAN

119 Aldine Street

"Jovial, pleasant and a very good sport."

Sagamore 2, 3; Camera Club 6; Boxing 4, 5.

BUSINESS

NEWARK U.



SYLVAN LEINWAND

54 Field Place

"Worth his weight in gold."

Glee Club 3-8; Sagamore 4, 5; Banker 3-5; Outdoor Patrol 5-7, Ass't Chief 6; Calumet Agent 5, 6; Debating 2; S.S. 1; Ping Pong 6; Pinafore 7.

C. P.

N. Y. U.

BURT B. LASKO

23 Chancellor Avenue

"He has found the road of ambition

Which leads to the road of success."

Legend Staff, Feature Editor 8; Class Council 7, 8; Assembly Committee 5-7; Math Team (Captain) 7; Math Club 5-8, Pres. 8; Projection Staff 5-8; Auditor 5-8; Honor Society 8. C.P.

U. OF PENN.

SUZANNE H. LEIWANT

56 Custer Avenue

"Her heart is as light as her eyes are bright."

Archery 5-8; Basketball 7, 8; Volleyball 5, 7; Badminton 7; Ping Pong 4.

CIVIC

PANZER

VERA LERNER

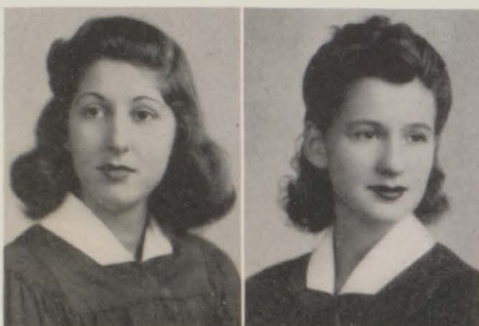
303 W. Runyon Street

"Silence is for those who have naught to say."

Legend Art Staff 8; Jr. Steno. 4; Class Council 6; Bowling 6.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY



IRIS J. LEVIN

30 Goodwin Avenue

"Full of fun and mischief too,

Doing things she shouldn't do."

Council Rep. 4-8; Legend Staff 8; Home Ec. 6-8; Treas. 7-8; Calumet Agent 3-4, 7-8; Archery 3-4; Music Review 5; Basketball 3-4; Sagamore 3; Typing 5-6.

C.P.

DREXEL

RUTH LEVIN

48 Fabyan Place

"Teach me half the gladness that thy heart must know."

Sagamore 3; Bowling 4; Co-ed Club 7; Dramatic Club 4.

CIVIC

DELAHANTY



RUTH E. LEVINE

315 Hawthorne Avenue

"A quiet, modest, sunny disposition."

Shorthand Speedsters 4; Typing 6; Sag. 8; Pictorial 5; Jr. Steno. 5; Legend Art Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY

GERTRUDE LEVITT

915 Hunterdon Street

"Cheerfulness wins friends wherever it goes."

Health 1; Ping Pong 1; Sagamore 1.

SECRETARIAL

BERKELEY SCHOOL

JEROME LEVY

381 Osborne Terrace

"His virtues are many;

His faults are few."

Sagamore 1; Sagamore Court Executive 7.

GENERAL

CASEY JONES



MORTON S. LIPSCHULTZ

329 Lyons Avenue

"I would both sing my praise and praise my singing."

Freshman Baseball 1; Freshman Basketball 2; Baseball 5, 7; Sagamore 3, 5; Glee Club 6; Pinafore 6; Music Review 5; Legend Staff, Sports Editor 8.

C.P.

N. C. E.

ADA LOEB

76 Dewey Street

"She is unaffected, and liked by all."

Library 1-4, 8; Class Council 1; Marionette Club 1; Personality Club 3; Social Service 7; Legend Staff 8; Typing 3.

C.P.

N. Y. U.



DAVE LOMACHINSKY

345 Clinton Place

"Just a pal, kind and true,
A loyal classmate through and through."

Archery 4, 5, 7; Ping Pong 6; Debating 3;
Glee Club 3.

C.P. DENTAL COLLEGE

FRANCINE C. LOWITZ

243 Shephard Avenue

"None knew her but to love her;
None named her but to praise."

Glee Club 2-8, Sec. 7, 8; Class Sec. 4; Class
Council 5, 6; Personality Guidance 5, Pres. 5;
Shorthand Speedsters 6, 7, Pres. 7; Badminton
6; Co-ed Club 7; Legend Staff 8; Calumet
Typist 4, 5.

SECRETARIAL

DELEHANTY



DOROTHY LUBIN

99 Wainwright Street

"The brain to conceive, the heart
to understand, the hand to execute."

Class Council 4-8; Class Council, Vice-Pres. 4;
Greek Club 6, 7; Pres. 7; German Club 4-6;
Banker 3-5; Basketball 5-7; Badminton 5, 6;
Honor Society 8; Leader's Club 8.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

BLANCHE MADEE

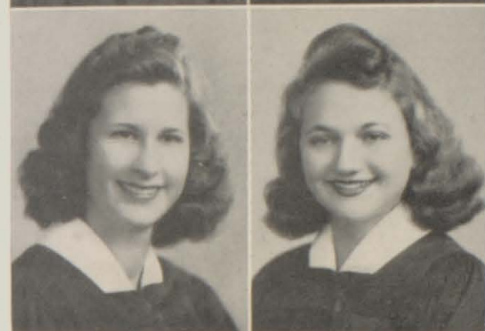
136 Bragaw Avenue

"That we're not perfect we know is true;
Yet few are the faults we find with you."

Shorthand Speedsters 4; P.R.A. 6.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE'S



JEWEL MANDY

66 Hedden Terrace

"Thy voice is a celestial melody."

Legend Staff 8; Verse Choir 7, 8; Dramatic
Club 5-8, Pres. 7; P.R.A. 7; Science Club 8;
Assembly Committee 6, 7; Rifle Club 7; Public
Speaking 4, 5; Personality Club 3.

C.P. N. Y. SCHOOL OF DRAMATICS



DAVID W. MARGULIES

469 Elizabeth Avenue

"Will and intellect are one and the same thing."

Sagamore 1, 2; Inspector 3, 5; Asst. 4; Chief
6-8; Class Council 3-5; Golf Club 5-7, Vice-
Pres. 7; Varsity "W" 7; O.B.A. Advisory
Council 7; Calumet Agent 1-4; Business 3, 4;
Advertising 3, 4; Legend Staff 8; Rifle Club
3-6, Vice-Pres. 6; Football 2.

C.P.

U. OF ILLINOIS

JANET MARKOWITZ

783 So. 20th Street

"Lively, clever, jolly and gay;
A sweet girl in every way."

Home Ec. 8; Council 5-8; Banker 7; Typing 5.

GENERAL

PRATT INSTITUTE



RUTHE MARKOWITZ

"Her witty jest, her frequent smile,
Make her friendship well worthwhile."

Shorthand Speedsters 6; Jr. Business Club 1, 2;
Science Club 1, 2.

SECRETARIAL

BERKELEY



SHIRLEY J. MARKS

45 Osborne Terrace

"Ever happy, ever gay,
Ever ready with something to say."

Basketball 7; Shorthand Speedsters 5, 6; Bad-
minton 5; Volleyball 4-6; Sagamore 6; Legend
Staff 8; Leader's Club 8.

SECRETARIAL

BURROUGHS

JACK MCCLEVE

829 Clinton Avenue

"If work interferes with pleasure, give
up work."

Track 4.

GENERAL

BUSINESS



BERNICE MCGRATH

864 So. 14th Street

"Not too serious, not too gay,
Just a real friend in every way."

Auditor 8.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY

ALBRECHT MEINHARDT

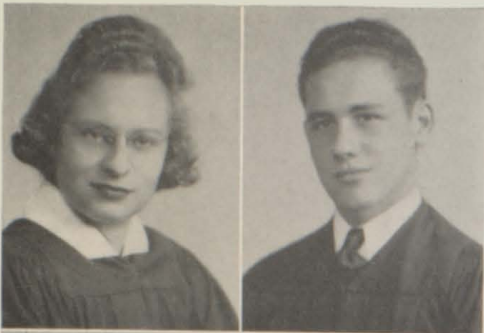
93 Osborne Terrace

"Quiet, but so nice to know."

German Club 6-8, Vice-Pres. 7, 8; French
Club 6-8.

CIVIC

BUSINESS



GRACE M. MENDELSON

145 Schuyler Avenue

"Good-natured quietness covers her over."

Legend Staff 8; Foreign Corr. 4; Dramatic Club 4-7; Debating Club 7; Ping Pong 5-6; Typing 6; Pan Am. Club 8; Contemporary Club 8; Science Club 8.

CIVIC

N. Y. U.

NATHAN MENDELSON

395 Lyons Avenue

"I am master of my fate

I am captain of my soul."

Football 6; Fencing 3-5; Boxing and Wrestling 6; Camera Club 2; Weight-lifting Club 6; Sagamore Patrol 3, 4; Track 7.

C.P.

N. C. E.



SHIRLEE MEYERS

141 Keer Avenue

"Her sweet and friendly smile has won the hearts of many."

Volleyball 6; Shorthand Speedsters, Sec. 5, 6; Basketball 7; Leader's Club 8; Co-ed Club 7; Legend Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL

TRAPHAGEN

HERBERT P. MICHELSTEIN

83 Vassar Avenue

"Work will always conquer."

Amateur Radio Club, Pres. 5-8; Golf Team 7; Thomas A. Edison Science Club 6, 7; Projection Staff 3-8.

CIVIC

N. C. E.

RHODA MONDSCHIN

485 Hawthorne Avenue

"She smiles and gains a friend."

Home Ec. 4-8, Sec. 7, 8; Archery 4, 6, 8; Bowling 7; Volleyball 7; Glee Club 4-8; Pinetop 6; Music Review 5, 7; Biology 3, 4; Sagamore 3.

C.P.

IOWA STATE



WALTER A. MONES

196 Lehigh Avenue

"Must I work? What a waste of time."

Band 2, 3.

C.P.

RUTGERS

EILEEN NARDEN

103 Schley Street

"Silence more musical than any song."

Co-ed Club 7; Volleyball 5; Legend Staff 8.

GEN. CLERICAL

N. Y. U.



MILDRED NAZAROOK

85 Tillinghast Street

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Calumet Typist 7; Legend Staff 8; Sagamore 4.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY

LEROY NISENSEN

83 Pomona Avenue

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Biology Club 6, 7; Dramatic Club 6; Legend Staff 8; French Club 7; Ping Pong Club 1; Physics Club 8; Math. Club 2; Glee Club 6; Aeronautics Club 6; Ass't Sagamore Inspector 6; Sagamore 8.

C.P.

N. C. E.

MARIE V. NOTTE

215 Schley Street

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Class Council 6, 8; Dramatic 6; Glee Club 3; Badminton 6; Writing 7, Sec. 7; Basketball 5; Inter. Corres. Club 7, Pres. 7; Volleyball 4, 5; Legend Staff 8.

CIVIC

ST. MICHAEL'S—NURSING



JANE NUFFORT

20 Weequahic Avenue

"The only rival of her sunny manner is her hair."

Contemporary 4; Badminton 5; Volleyball 6; Bowling 7; Science 7; Home Ec. 4-8; Secretary 5-6, President 7-8; Leader's Club 8.

C.P.

N. J. C.

BETTY ORAM

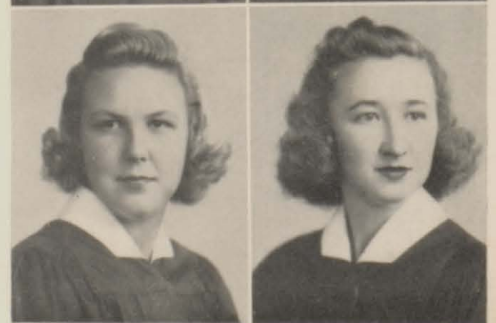
14 Bragaw Avenue

"A disposition sweet and fair,
Plus a very sunny air."

Banker 4; Basketball 6, 7; Badminton 6.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



SYDNEY A. ORDOWER

400 Chadwick Avenue

"All men think all men mortal but themselves."

Creative Writing 1; Debating 1; Sagamore Court 1, 2; Current Events, Pres. 3; Sagamore 3; Auditor 4; Calumet 5-8; Court-Judge 6, 7; Chief Justice 8; Sociological 7.

CIVIC

N. Y. U.

JULIAN ORLEANS

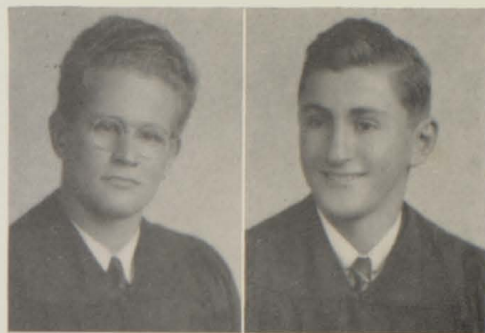
134 Vassar Avenue

"Always working, never shirking;
Along his path success is lurking."

Chess Club 1, 4-6, 8; Canadian Club 4; Math. Club 8.

C.P.

COLUMBIA



RUTH OSTROW

493 Jelliff Avenue

"'Tis her thinking of others that makes you think of her."

Sagamore 2, 5; Volleyball 5; Basketball 3, 4; Class Council 4, 7; Shorthand 5, 6; Badminton 6; Legend Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL

BERKELEY

FRED PARISI

19 Hobson Street

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Football 3, 5, 7; Baseball 4; Weight-lifting and Wrestling 3, 5, 7.

BUSINESS

DENTAL TECHNICIAN



MARILYN R. PERLOV

784 Clinton Avenue

"A happy smile for every day
She gives to all who come her way."

Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Bowling Club 7.

C.P.

N. Y. U.



DORIS PIVNICK

70 Custer Avenue

"Her manner, her hair, all who saw admired."

Home Economics Club 7, 8; Science Club 8.

C.P.

N. Y. U.

JOSEPH I. PLOTZ

550 Hawthorne Avenue

"The mildest manners go with the gentlest hearts."

Camera Club 3, 4; Ping Pong 4.

GENERAL

BUSINESS



FLORETTE PRINCE

40 Baldwin Avenue

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low;
an excellent thing in woman."

Sagamore 8; Health Office 6, 8.

CIVIC

RIDER COLLEGE



MURIEL PROKOCIMER

305 Leslie Street

"Loveable with a merry heart and a cheerful smile."

Class Secretary 5, 7; Class Council 3; Glee Club 4-8; Legend Staff 8; Swimming 6; Basketball 5, 6; Volleyball 5, 6; Sagamore 6; Pinafore 6; Nature 1; Badminton 6.

BUSINESS

BERKELEY

EVELYN E. QUARTIN

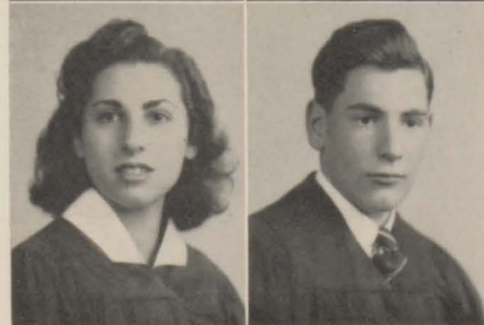
747 So. 16th Street

"She mixes reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Jr. Personality Guidance 3, Treas.; Shorthand Speedsters 7; Jr. Business Club 4, 5, Vice-Pres.; Magic Club 6; Sagamore 4.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE'S



LUCILLE QUINT

57 Hansbury Avenue

"She pleases with a sparkling smile
all who come her way."

Dramatic 6; Home Economics 7, 8.

C.P.

N. Y. U.

MILTON RAFF

141 Goodwin Avenue

"The kind of boy who will always have friends."

Ping Pong 2-4; Sagamore 2-4; Outdoor Patrol 5-7; Debating Club 2.

CIVIC

N. Y. U.



ANNETTE A. RAPPAPORT

474 Hawthorne Avenue

"Ever happy, ever gay;
Ever ready with something to say."

Health 1, 2; Science 1, 2; Ping Pong 5, 6;
Volleyball 3, 4; Sagamore 1, 2.

GEN. CLERICAL

BERKELEY

HOWARD J. REICH

176 Shephard Avenue

"What should a man do but be merry?"

Ping Pong 1, 2; Photoplay Club 3; Football
Manager 4-6; Junior Band 2-4; Senior Band
7, 8; Orchestra 8.

C.P.

RUTGERS



HANNAH M. REICHMAN

21 Stengel Avenue

"Rather informal, always neat,
Full of mischief, and very sweet."

Basketball 5, 7; Volleyball 4, Capt. 6; Bad-
minton 5; Golf 6; Horseback Riding 1-3, 4-8;
Class Council 5-8; Legend Staff 8; Sagamore
6, 7; Archery 5; Lens and Shutter 3.

C.P.

SARGENT

LARRY REMSTEIN

60 Weequahic Avenue

"Jovial, pleasant, and a good sport."

Camera Club 1, 2; Camera Gadget Club 5, 6,
P.R.A. 5; Swimming Team 4, 5; Sagamore
1-8; Inspector 5-7; Legend Staff 8; Bowling
Team 6, 7; Sec. 6, 7.

CIVIC

N. C. E.

MAX RESNICK

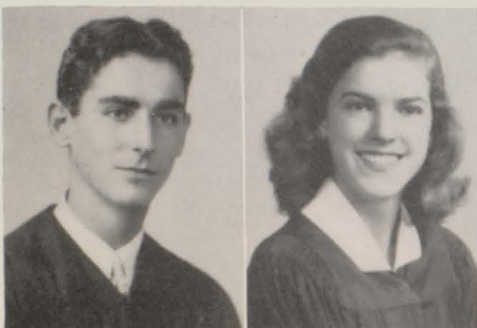
14 Nye Avenue

"Genius must be born, and never
can be taught."

Intramural Basketball 4; P.R.A. 5; Creative
Writing 3; Varsity Baseball 7; Sagamore 2, 3;
Legend Staff 8.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED



RUTH RICHARDS

202 Lyons Avenue

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit
wins the soul."

Foreign Corr. 1; Contemporary Club 4; Home
Ec. Club 4-8; Treasurer 6; Volleyball 6;
Legend Staff 8; Calumet Agent 8.

C.P.

BEAVER

FRIEDA RICHMAN

321 Hobson Street

"Sweet and smiling are her ways."

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY



ROBERT RICKEL

69 Goodwin Avenue

"Life without sport is not life."

Ping Pong 1, 2; Freshman Football; Varsity
Football 4, 6, 8; Weight Lifting 7; Saga-
more 4.

CIVIC

ILLINOIS

SELMA RODBURG

370 Schley Street

"Always pleasant, always kind,
Always quiet and refined."

Swimming 4; Garden 1; Personality 1; Saga-
more 4; Bowling 6.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

EDWARD D. ROSE

14 Crescent Avenue

"Bright and happy as the sun;
Wherever there's Eddie, there's always fun."

Track 2, 4, 6, 8; Swimming 4, 6; Diving 4, 6;
Tumbling 1, 3, 5, 7, 8; Sagamore 8; Cheer
Leader 4, 6, 8; Wrestling 3-8; Boxing 3-8.

GENERAL

DRAMATICS



RUTH A. ROSE

148 Chancellor Avenue

"She looks like an angel and acts like one too.
But you never can tell what an angel will do."

GENERAL

UNDECIDED

JEROME B. ROSENBERG

23 Parkview Terrace

"His witty jest, his frequent smile,
Make his friendship well worthwhile."

Band 1-7; Orchestra 1-7; Dance Band 3; As-
sistant Drum Major 6; French Club 3-6;
Boxing Club 6; Class Vice-Pres. and Class
Council 5, 6; Sagamore 1, 3, 5, 7; J. V.
Baseball 6; Legend Staff 8.

C.P.

RUTGERS



LEONORA ROSENBLATT

200 Hansbury Avenue

"Can I ever bid these joys farewell?"

Dramatic 1; Ping Pong 1; Bowling 1; Sagamore 1.

GEN. CLERICAL RIDER COLLEGE

IRVING ROSENTHAL

364 Wainwright Street

"It's an easy world to live in if you choose to make it so."

Freshman Basketball 1; Sagamore 5; Magic Club 5; Canadian Club 4; Council Member 6-8; Boxing Club 7; Intramurals 3.

BUSINESS N. Y. U.



THELMA RUBIN

190 Huntington Terrace

"Fair thoughts and happy hours attend you."

Sagamore 2; Ping Pong Club 3, 4; Biology Club 3.

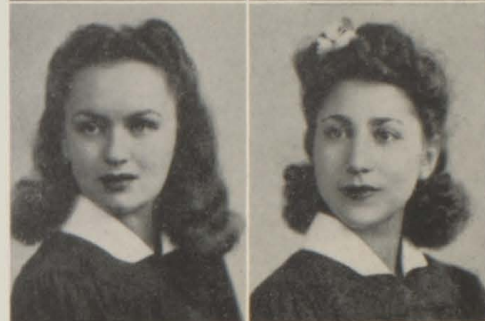
GENERAL DELAHANTY

FLORENCE RUTIZ

109 Aldine Street

"Friendliness to all is her motto."

SECRETARIAL SECRETARY



GENEVIEVE RYALL

54 Hobson Street

"Air and manner are more expressive than words."

Sagamore 2-4.

CLERICAL BUSINESS SCHOOL



LEO SADOFF

844 So. 18th Street

"Life without sports is not life at all."

Football 4; Track 4-6; Wrestling 4.

GENERAL U. OF NEW MEXICO

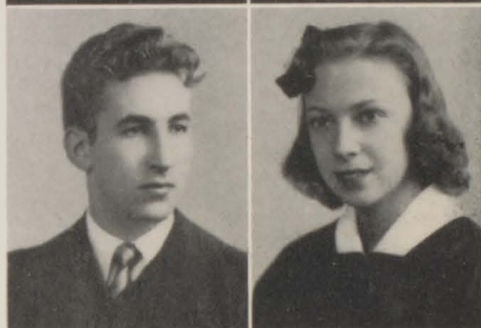
SEYMOUR SADOFF

121 Dewey Street

"A steady man with a steady mind;
A better friend is hard to find."

Baseball 1, 2; Swimming 3-5; Football 4-6; Stamp Club 1, 2; Intramurals 2, 3.

GENERAL MIAMI U.



GRACE SALINGER

645 Elizabeth Avenue

"Smiling wit, sparkling jest,
Personality plus and all the rest."

Legend Staff 8; Basketball 5, 7, Capt. 7; Badminton 7, Capt. 7; Volleyball 6; Golf 6; Chess and Checkers 3; Sagamore 6-8; Ass't Inspector 7; Horseback Riding 3, 5-8; Math. Club 2.

C.P. CHICAGO U.



HERBERT SAMUELS

196 Keer Avenue

"In football Herb's a star;
In life he's sure to go far."

Football 1-8; Baseball 1, 6; Wrestling and Boxing 3-8; Swimming 4, 6; Sagamore 8.

CIVIC UPSALA

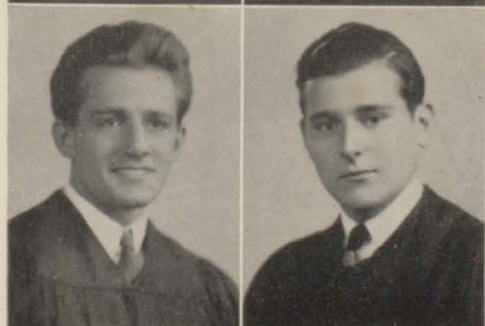
MURRAY L. SAVEL

262 Lyons Avenue

"Full of fun and ready for what's to come."

Stage Crew 6-8; Sagamore 4; Magic Club 5, 6; Treas. 5, Vice-Pres. 6; Math. Club 8.

C.P. OHIO U.



BENJAMIN N. SCANNIELLO

218 Lyons Avenue

"Gives every man his ear but not his voice."

Band 1-8, Pres. 6; Orchestra 4-8; Track 2, 4, 6; Letterman 8; Cross Country 4, 8; Swimming 5; Dance Band 5-8; Music Review 1-8.

C.P. BOSTON CONSERVATORY

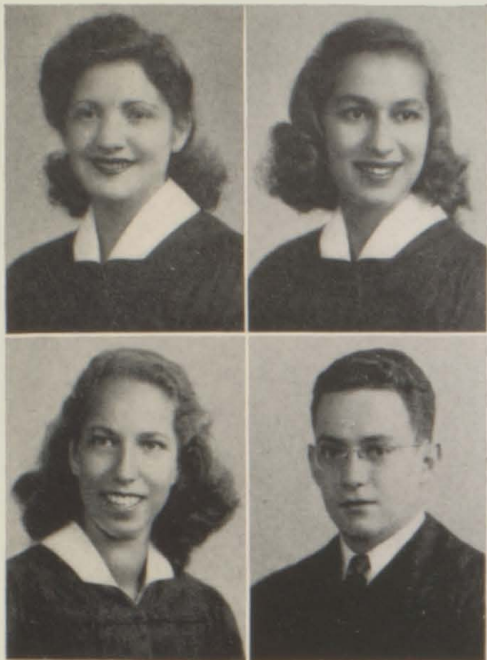
HAROLD SCHANTZ

209 Renner Avenue

"He has no enemies."

Intramural Football 3, 4; Sagamore 1, 2.

GENERAL RUTGERS



NETTIE D. SCHMUKLER

106 Watson Avenue

"Her smile and her quiet unassuming charm will carry her far."

Science Club 1; Chess and Checker Club 4; Personality Club 3, 4; Over and Under 4; Ping Pong Club 6; Shorthand Speedsters 5.
SECRETARIAL BUSINESS

DOROTHY S. SCHNUR

246 Vassar Avenue

"A gay little lass with plenty of class."

Glee Club 4-8; Shorthand Speedsters 6, 7; Volley Ball 5, 6; Co-ed Club 7; Basketball 5; Sagamore 4.

SECRETARIAL

BERKELEY

GRACE SCHOEN

221 Seymour Avenue

"She is excellent in literary taste and information."

Archery 4-8; Science Club 7, 8; Greek Club 7, 8; Sagamore 6; Socratic 6; Typing 4, 5.
C.P. ANTIOCH

HOWARD N. SCHWARTZBERG

167 Vassar Avenue

"Why speak when silence is so much more eloquent?"

Stamp Club 3, 4; Sagamore 3; Freshman Football 1, 2; Freshman Track 1, 2; Calumet Agent 5.

GENERAL

BUSINESS

IRA SHACHAT

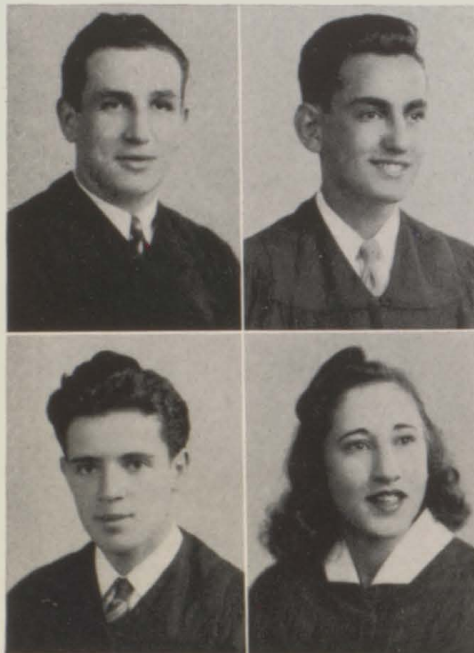
467 Hawthorne Avenue

"Pleasantness makes him a friend of all."

Sagamore 1, 2; Freshman Football; Stamp Club 3, 4; Ping Pong 3, 4.

BUSINESS

U. OF IOWA



MARTIN SHACHAT

1 Grumman Avenue

"Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food."

Calumet Typing Staff 6, 8; Golf 6; Ping Pong 6; Auditor 7, 8; Banker 6; Typing 6; Class Council 4; Legend Staff 8.

CIVIC

U. OF NO. CAROLINA

ARTHUR SHALIT

25 Hobson Street

"With cheerfulness and friendliness written on every feature."

German Club 5, 6; French Club 3, 4; Fencing 3, 4; Swimming 4.

C.P.

N. C. E.

BEATRICE SHATKEN

140 Leslie Street

"Wisdom and fine character; What more can one ask?"

International Corres. 2; Ping Pong 2; Typewriting 3; Caravan 4; Captain 8.

BUSINESS

N. Y. U.

MELVIN A. SHER

487 So. 15th Street

"Still he smiled and talk'd."

Mercury Stamp Club 3-4; Ping Pong Club 3-4.

CIVIC

PARKS AIR COLLEGE

ROSE SHLEIER

173 Schuyler Avenue

"Who could e'er forget so fair a being?"

Basketball 5; Health 1, 2; Ping Pong 5, 6; Volleyball 5, 6; Sagamore 1, 2.

GEN. CLERICAL

BERKELEY

ANITA SIDERMAN

231 Leslie Street

"A pleasant girl with a pleasant smile."

Basketball 4, 6, 8; Badminton 5; Volleyball 5; Bowling 7; Sagamore 6-8; Legend Staff 8.

GENERAL CLERICAL

BUSINESS

HELEN SIEGALL

413 Hawthorne Avenue

"A likely girl with ideas of her own."

Horseback 6, 7; Legend Staff 8.

GEN. CLERICAL

PRATT INSTITUTE



SYLVIA SILBERMAN

236 Vassar Avenue

"A maiden petite, gentle, and sweet."

Legend Staff 8; Verse Choir 7, 8; Greek Club 7, 8, Sec. 8; Leader's Club 8; French Club 7; Dramatic Club 5, 6; Public Speaking 4, 5; Sagamore 4; Jr. Debating Club 1, 2, Sec. 2.
C.P. GOUCHER

ARLYNE SILVER

53 Shephard Avenue

"None but herself is her parallel."

Debating 5, 6, Sec. 7; Science 4, 5, Sec. 6, 7; Class Council 1, 7; Assembly Committee 7; Legend Staff 8; Glee Club 4; Pianist 6, 7; Calumet 5, 6; Band and Orchestra 5; Biology 4, 5; Chemistry 6; Golf Club 5; Bells of Corneville, Pianist 7.
C.P. NEWARK U.



SHIRLEY SILVERMAN

20 Edmonds Place

"Life is a jest and all things show it;
I thought so once, but now I know it."

Glee Club 5-8; Pinafore 6; Music Review 5; Aeronautics 5, 6; Biology 7; Bowling 6; Basketball 5.
C.P. NURSING

SHIRLEY SILVERSTEIN

857 So. 18th Street

"The all around good sport,
Shirley's known to be that sort."

Dramatic Club 7; Vice-Pres. 7; French Club 7; Volleyball 6; Contemporary Club 4; Sagamore 8; Theatre Club 6; Ping Pong 3.
C.P. GOUCHER



ETHEL SINGER

137 Dewey Street

"That she is sweet we have no doubt."

Shorthand Speedsters 4; Typing 4; Over and Under 5; Sagamore 1, 3.
SECRETARIAL U. OF ALABAMA



IRENA R. SKALSKI

111 Wainwright Street

"A witty, winsome maid."

Golf 7; Volleyball 7; Legend Staff 8.
CLERICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

EVELYNE SKOLOFF

301 Clinton Place

"Always good-natured, good-humored, and free."

Contemporary Club 4-7; Badminton 3, 4; Volleyball 7; Typing 2; Glee Club 2, 3.
C.P. N. Y. U.



JACQUELINE E. SNYDER

270 Schley Street

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I."

Legend Staff 8; Library Staff 7; Nature 1; Badminton 6; Basketball 5, 6; Shorthand Speedsters 5, 6; Volleyball 5.
SECRETARIAL BERKELEY



DAVID SOCKET

177 Nye Avenue

"Better late than never."

Chess and Checker 6, 7; Sagamore 4.
BUSINESS BUSINESS

BLANCHE SOLOW

18 Schuyler Avenue

"Merrily, merrily, shall I live now;
No books, no work; of that I vow."

Ping Pong 6, 7; Volleyball 4; Basketball 3.
SECRETARIAL SECRETARY



MILTON SPECTOR

83 Goodwin Avenue

"Sing away sorrow; cast away care."

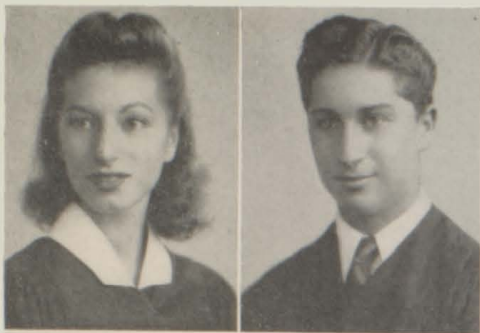
Bugle Battalion 2; Cadet Band 2; Senior Band 3-8; Track Team 1, 2; Fencing Team 3, 4; Chess and Checker 1; Sagamore 1-4.
GENERAL JULLIARD

ANNETTE STEIN

134 Goodwin Avenue

"Sparkling wit and smiling jest,
Personality and all the rest."

Garden 1, 2, Treas. 2; Ping Pong 3, 5; Legend Staff 8; Shorthand Speedsters 5-7; Basketball 5, 6; Volleyball 5; Swimming 6; Banker 3, 4; Co-ed 7; Calumet Agent 1, 2.
SECRETARIAL MISS WHITMAN'S



GOLDIE STEIN

361 Badger Avenue

"If work interferes with pleasure, one must give up work."

Dramatic 7; Shorthand 5, 6; Ping Pong 6; Bowling 7; Sagamore 3; Garden Club 1.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE'S

SEYMOUR N. STEIN

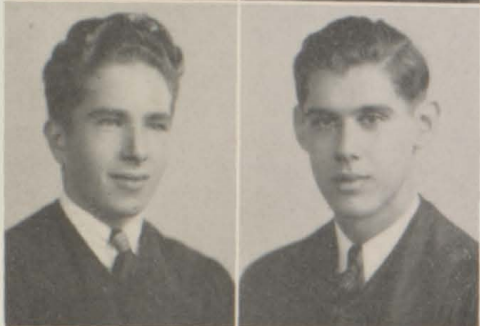
42 Tillinghast Street

"Life is gay in a musical way."

Legend Staff 8; Music Review 7; O.B.A. Dances 4-6; Stage Crew 7; Stamp Club 7; Sagamore Patrol 6; Chemistry Club 7.

CIVIC

MUSIC



EDWARD F. STEPHEN

25 Edwin Place

"And a very nice boy you'll find him."

Swimming Team 4, 5.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED

PHILIP SYDELL

45 Willoughby Street

"For him the world would have no joys
If in it there were only boys."

Fencing 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Bugle Battalion 2, 3.
CIVIC N. C. E.

DORIS L. TATTAM

429 Badger Avenue

"A fine character and a good sport."

Volleyball 6; Basketball 5; Badminton 5; Sagamore 8.

GEN. CLERICAL

BUSINESS

DOROTHY TEVELOW

328 Hawthorne Avenue

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes."

Bookkeeping Club 4; Auditor 3; Sagamore 5.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS COLLEGE



YVETTE TEITELBAUM

880 So. 20th Street

"All who saw admired."

Contemporary Club 3; Calumet Adv. 6; Theatre Club 6; Ping Pong 3, 4; Sagamore 3-5; Ass't Inspector 5.

C.P.

PRATT INSTITUTE



HELEN T. TOPPER

850 So. 19th Street

"Helen is quiet yet she is sociable."

Badminton 5; Basketball 6, 7; Volleyball 6; Shorthand Spedsters 6, 7, Treas. 7; Sagamore 7.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

GOLDIE VORTREFLICH

858 Bergen Street

"Always pleasant, always kind,
Always quiet and refined."

Basketball 4; Volleyball 5; Sagamore Patrol 1, 2; Ping Pong 6.

GEN. CLERICAL

N. Y. U.

ALFRED E. VOSWINKEL

57 Tillinghast Street

"One of those shy, agreeable fellows
who always has a smile for everyone."

BUSINESS

NEWARK TECH.



RICHARD WASSERMAN

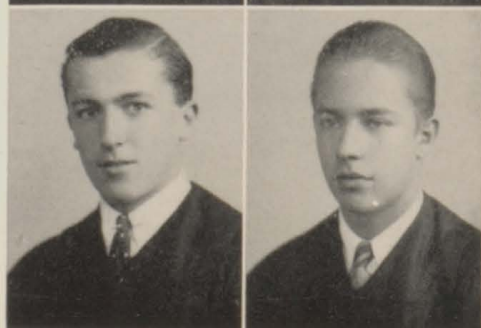
179 Goldsmith Avenue

"He laughs at misfortune and goes
on to success."

Chess Club 1-4; Creative Writing 1-3; Projection Staff 1-8; Sagamore 1, 2, 5; Science Club 1, Pres. 1; Calumet Agent 1-6; Librarian 3, 5.

C. P.

U. OF CALIFORNIA



MILTON WALDOR

55 Parkview Terrace

"He lives to build, not to boast."

Football 6, 8; Debating 2, 3; Sagamore Court 1; Judge 2-4; Creative Writing 1, 2; Freshman Baseball 1; Science Club 2, 3; Sagamore Inspector 4; Class Council 5.

C.P.

U. OF IOWA

MYRTLE WAYNER

87 Fabyan Place

"All who joy would win
Must share it; happiness was born a twin."

Basketball 6; Ping Pong 8; Co-ed Club 7; Dramatic 7; Health Service 7, 8; Home Economics 7, 8; Legend Staff 8.

CIVIC

N. Y. U.

FLORENCE WECHSLER

276 Chancellor Avenue

"Her pleasant nature and cheerful smile
blend well with her charming personality."

Volleyball 6; Badminton 5; Basketball 7; Short-hand Speedsters 6; Co-ed Club 7; Typing Club 5, 6; Legend Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS



NORBERT L. WECKSTEIN

394 Clinton Place

"Born with the gift of laughter."

Football 2, 6; Track 7; Band 1-7; Magic Club 5, 6; Sagamore 4.

C. P.

NEWARK U.

BERNARD WEICH

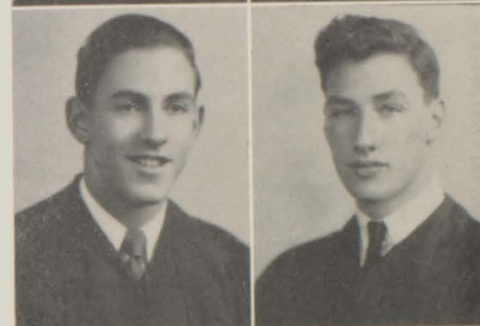
287 Leslie Street

"A regular athlete, a regular fellow."

Varsity Track Team 5, 7; Legend Staff 8; Science Club 2; Biology Club 3; Chess and Checker Club 3; Camera Gadget Club 4; Banker 2; Basketball Class 4; Sagamore Patrol 1, 3.

C.P.

NEWARK U.



MURIEL R. WEINBERG

348 Clinton Place

"Simple and sweet
And always so neat."

International Corres. 3, 4; Personality Guidance Club 2; Marionette Club 4; Sagamore 2-8.

CIVIC

BUSINESS COLLEGE



BETTE WEINSTOCK

119 Nye Avenue

"Speak boldly, and speak truly."

Class Council 6; Sagamore 3.

BUSINESS

N. Y. U.

RHODA S. WEISMAN

148 Chancellor Avenue

"She has all the charm one can possess to
make up loveliness."

Sagamore 2-7; Personality Guidance Club 2; Swimming Club 6; Social Service 4.

CIVIC

RIDER COLLEGE



BERNARD WEISS

25 Bragaw Avenue

"Full of fun and mischief too,
Doing things he shouldn't do."

Fencing Club 5; Boxing Club 6; Chess and Checker Club 3; Weight Lifting Club 7.

C.P.

N. C. E.

HERBERT WEISS

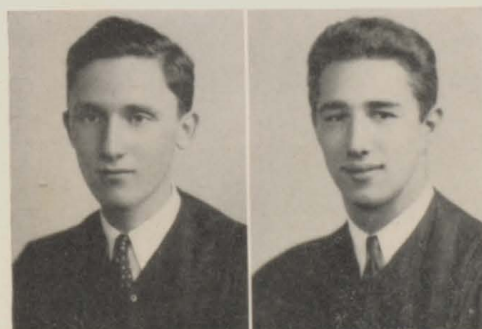
145 Hedden Terrace

"His good nature is as contagious as measles."

Legend Staff 8; Stamp 6, 7; Ski 7, 8; Calumet Circulation 8; Projection Staff 6-8; Archery 3-5; Fencing 4; Mercury 3-5.

GENERAL

PHOTOGRAPHY



NATHAN WEISS

112 Watson Avenue

"Would there were others like him."

Varsity Football 6-8; Freshman Football 2; Weight Lifting 5-7.

CIVIC

MONTCLAIR

RUTH WEISS

350 Chadwick Avenue

"It is good to be both merry and wise."

Shorthand Speedsters 4; Calumet Agent 8; Red Cross 8; Sagamore 5, 7; Legend Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

SHIRLEY WEISS

254 Wainwright Street

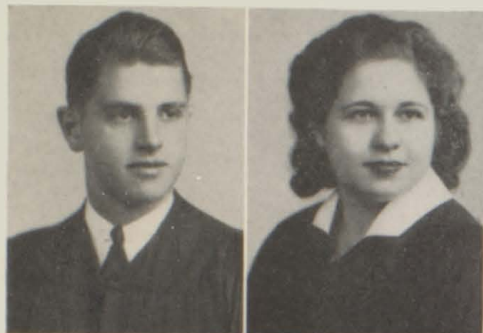
"Her modest manner and graceful air,
Show her as good as she is fair."

Red Cross 3; Typing 3; Speedster 3; Gym Captain 4.

SECRETARIAL

DRAKE'S





WALTER E. WHEATON

904 So. 19th Street

"A swell player and a grand sport."

Baseball Team 2, 5.

BUSINESS

UNDECIDED

TILDA R. WIENER

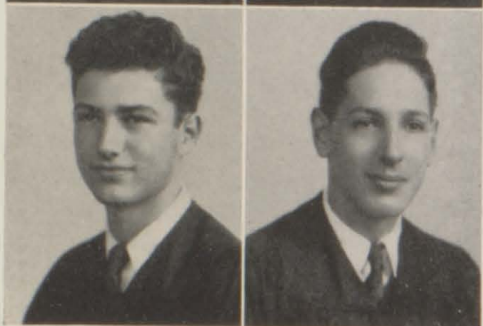
120 Parkview Terrace

"A short saying oft contains much wisdom."

Bankers and Auditors 3-6; Adv. Staff 6; Badminton 4; Legend Staff 8; Ping Pong 8.

C.P.

U. OF CALIFORNIA



MELVIN WINDERBAUM

305 Clinton Place

"His speech flows smoothly from his tongue."

Public Speaking 3-5; Class Council 5, 7; Intramural Football 6; Freshman Baseball 1, 2; Calumet Circulating Staff 5-7.

CIVIC

TEMPLE

HAROLD WINOGRAD

101 Schley Street

"Happy-go-lucky, smiling free,

There's nothing yet that's bothered me."

Graphic Arts 6; Sagamore 6.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

JEANETTE WITKOWSKY

215 Schley Street

"She's a sweet companion, kind and true."

Sagamore 2; Personality Club 1, 2; Dramatics 6; Ping Pong 3, 4; Glee Club 7; Legend Staff 8.

SECRETARIAL

TRAPHAGEN



SEYMOUR WOLFE

184 Weequahic Avenue

"Small in stature but large in heart."

Debating 3, 4; Arts 5, 6.

CIVICS

U. S. C.

GEORGE WONG

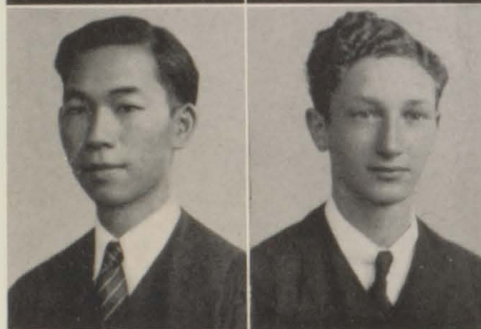
964 Bergen Street

"The greatest truths are the simplest,
And so are the greatest men."

Ping Pong 6.

BUSINESS

AVIATION SCHOOL



SEYMOUR ZEGAS

69 Stengel Avenue

"An all-around good fellow."

Boxing Club 6; Magic Club 4; Intramural Basketball 5; Rifle Club 5-8; Graphic Arts 3; Printing Club 7.

C.P.

TEMPLE U.

DORIS ZUCKERMAN

22 Sheridan Avenue

"And a very nice girl you'll find her."

Science Club 1, 2.

SECRETARIAL

BUSINESS

SEYMOUR ZWILLMAN

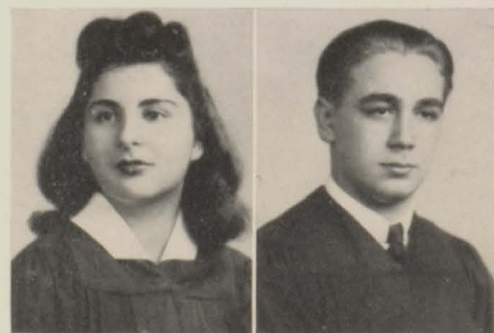
286 Schley Street

"Happy am I; from care I am free."

Swimming Team 5, 6; Band 1-8; Orch. 2-6; Music Review 1-8; Sagamore 1, 2.

GENERAL

UNDECIDED



J. DONALD BURNS

874 So. 16th Street

"Calmly does he go his way."

C.P.

U. S. MARINE CORPS

EVELYN REIDER

79 Watson Avenue

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Head Captains' Club 1.

SECRETARIAL

MISS WHITMAN'S

HOME ROOM SIDE SHOWS



The Cinema Life of One-Fifteen



*M*R. BRODSKY, in his wanderings about the circus grounds, was attracted by a crowded arcade. Finding that he had a few odd coppers, he stopped in to see the penny movies.

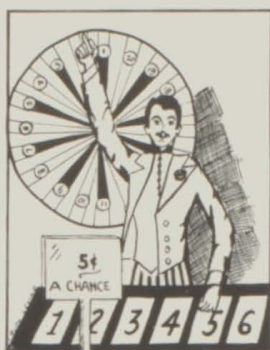
The first picture that he decided to see was called "Our Gang." It depicted a group of boys and girls standing around a gum machine. The action started with ANNETTE STEIN searching in RUTH OSTROW'S purse for some money. LEON BUTANSKY came to the rescue with the winnings from Saturday night's pinochle game. RUTH ROSENBLATT, sensing that money was available, snatched it up and dropped it into the slot. In her mad rush for the gum, GOLDIE STEIN almost knocked down HOWARD BOTNICK, who was studying last year's Physics assignment. Out of the scramble JACKIE SNYDER emerged chewing lustily as the picture ended.

Pleased by the first picture, Mr. Brodsky passed on to a second, titled "Believe It or Not." In the series of flashes that followed he saw: JAMES KEENAN on a soap box inciting a riot; DOROTHY SCHNUR belittling her brother; ARLYNE SILVER burning her library of music; EDDIE DLUGITCH showing off his long, straight hair; LILLIAN ELLIS and EVELYN CARLUCCIO, earnestly doing homework; HERBERT WEISS giving away his camera equipment; and SHIRLEY BURNS auctioning off a typewriter. At this point Mr. Brodsky tilted the machine and the light went out.

The film, "Love with a Handicap," was viewed next. As the scene opened, LEE ROSENBLATT was awaiting the arrival of her hero, MAX RESNICK. She sprang up eagerly as the doorbell rang, but it was only MURIEL PROKOCIMER canvassing for customers to take trips to Florida. When she returned, she saw LEO SADOFF, the villain, awaiting her. Craftily she informed ROSE SHLIER, the telephone operator, of her peril. The hero arrived in the nick of time and subdued the villain. DAVE MARGULIES, the Chief of Police, took over, intending to have him sentenced by Judge SYDNEY ORDOWER.

The last penny went toward a picture named "The Beauty Salon." The show opened with BOB KELLER entering a beautiful beauty salon to see his friend, barber ARNOLD BAGDON. He was greeted by Manager-Cashier HAROLD KULLMAN and soon was surrounded by four girls. Before he realized his position, he was seated in a chair—GOLDIE VORTREFLICH manicuring his right hand, GERTIE LEVITT working on his left, VERA FAST administering a facial massage, and ANNETTE RAPPAPORT shampooing his golden locks. Arnold just stood in the background laughing uproariously. Mr. Brodsky was SMILING as he walked away from the machine toward the Big Top.

BOB KALTER



One-Twenty-Three Takes a Chance

"STEP right up, ladies and gentlemen; try your luck at this intriguing, fascinating, exciting game of thrills. Place your bets and watch the wheel spin round and round." With these words MR. MEYERSON sought the attention of a crowd of familiar looking boys and girls.

GLORIA GOLDSMITH and BEA KAPLAN, who were early for once in their lives, were the first to try their luck on No. 5. PHIL SYDELL surrounded the girls . . . with bets on No. 4 and No. 6. JANE NUFFORT was the next to bet. EDDIE ROSE slipped a wager on No. 19. He couldn't control himself and turned two back-flips when the wheel was spun. When it stopped, Jane found that she had won a miniature sailboat.

MURRAY SAVEL decided to play the field and splurged, covering all numbers but 13. LUCILLE QUINT, urged by HANNAH REICHMAN and FLORENCE CHINOY, condescended to try her luck on the "unlucky" number. Lo, and Behold! The lone number won! The prize was a phonograph record featuring SEYMOUR ZWILLMAN and WALTER MONES, trumpets; NORBERT WECKSTEIN, saxophone; MARILYN EISEN, piano; with MORTON LIPSCHULTZ as vocalist. (Editor's Note: We have never heard them play, but if their parents can stand them, we can.)

This inspired HERB SAMUELS to pawn his football and play a number. Meanwhile SEYMOUR WOLFE was trying to show DULCY BLUME and DONALD BURNS that the wheel was fixed. Dulcy agreed heartily, then turned around and persuaded ADA LOEB to place a bet for her. MURIEL COHEN galloped out of the pony ring to join the game. Then a characteristic noise was missed. SHIRLEY SILVERMAN had stopped snapping her gum to take a chance. The wheel spun . . . SHIRLEY won . . . the prize, a doll not unlike SAUL SCHACTER in appearance.

Suddenly the fun was halted when a maroon convertible crashed into the concession. Its driver, BERNIE BUDISH, had turned around to whistle at SHIRLEY BLICK and had lost control. MICKEY WALDOR immediately tried to contract for removal of the wreckage. SY SCHECKMAN quietly took control, calming JUNE GASH, EVELYN SKOLOFF and TILDA WIENER, who for the first time showed emotion. He had trouble comforting LENORA BERKOWITZ, whose hair had been messed in the confusion. RUTH RICHARDS called the roll to see if anyone was missing.

The concession won enough money for Mr. Meyerson to buy himself a portable slide rule.

BURT LASKO

Telling the Fortunes of One-Twenty-Five



“GET your tickets here! Only a dime! Just one-tenth of a dollar! Visit the famed fortune-teller of India, the Maharajah Imadodo! Learn all about your future!”

Everything was prepared for the Maharajah's performance, but there wasn't any audience. What had happened? In rushed MYRA CANTOR explaining that JEWEL MANDY and NORMA GINSBERG were perched outside on a soap-box having an "Oratory Endurance" contest. A threat of a jail sentence for disturbing the peace brought them down to earth. That persuaded the busy, dizzy crowd of "125" to go inside and have their fortunes told. We paused in time to hear SYLVAN LEINWAND arguing with the barker that one-tenth of a dollar at the present time is not worth ten cents. The Maharajah, who eventually turned out to be none other than MRS. PINKERTON in disguise, began crystal gazing. CHARLES FARBER strutted up and down the room commanding the carnival's police force.

HOWIE REICH, BEN SCANNIELLO and EUGENE FELDMAN were told that they would end up in the same band. MILTON RAFF, known as the "cynic," just stood there and laughed. The fortune-teller's crystal revealed DAVE LOMACHINSKY lying under a park bench and yawning. ROBERT BREITBARTH, in his capacity as senator, was seen delivering an address before Congress. We saw ARTY SHALIT creating quite a commotion in his usher's uniform, and JERRY COHAN simply creating a commotion. MARVIN GIBBER, after his interview, could be distinctly heard above the bedlam saying that in the future people would be dying to see him. The answer came when WILLIAM KAUFMAN explained that Gibber was going to be an undertaker! Meanwhile BERNICE KARR boasted of her future home . . . the musical college of Sing Sing.

Another peek in the future showed RICHARD WASSERMAN conferring with his union brothers, SIMON and ALBERT KAPLAN, and deciding that they would strike. After waiting patiently all this time, GLORIA EPSTEIN, LILLIAN GARE and GRACE SCHOEN saw themselves discussing the evils of the social system, imposed by such men as HOWARD SCHWARTZBERG and WILLIAM GERBER. ROSE FOX, who had been diligently saving her money, was seen by the mystic as driving a beautiful new convertible, accompanied by RHODA MONDSCHIEIN and SHIRLEY SILVERSTEIN. On the street stood MARILYN PERLOV telling GRACE MENDELSON that she too could have been rich if she had saved her pennies. YVETTE TEITELBAUM emerged from the conference secretly satisfied with the title, "Miss Baby Face of 1952."

Suddenly the Maharajah, alias Mrs. Pinkerton, announced that the show would have to be discontinued because enough was enough. At that opportune moment HERB (Speedy) HONIG dashed in inquiring, "Am I too late?"

IRIS LEVIN AND SYLVIA SILBERMAN



Madcap Marionettes of Two-O-Five

I LOOKED at the sign flashing over the doorway. "Donner's 205 Marionettes," it read. Suddenly the tent flap opened and a young man flew out and landed at my feet. I immediately recognized "Zeke" KOWOLOFF, the most famous bad boy since "Heshy" BUTOFISKY. Inside, the voice of puppeteer MATTHEW DONNER was struggling to introduce the show's ringmaster, "Mr. Dutch—Dirtch—DEUTSCH!"

I noticed that the small stage was crowded with familiar looking marionettes. A young lady walked up to me and introduced herself as DOROTHY LUBIN. She volunteered to point out the celebrities to me just as the puppet show began. We first caught a glimpse of bareback rider RUTH ROSE casually combing her hair before entering the miniature ring. The figure talking to RENEE VAINTROB, while "model" photographers WEICH and WEISS took pictures, Miss Lubin identified as BUD (he speaks for himself) ROSENBERG.

Prefacing it only by a slap on the back, "matador" NATE MENDELSON interrupted them with his success story; he was now "wrestling the steer" for a salary in STEIN and KREMER'S production of "Ferdinand." After he left, I noticed a figure dressed like Punch who seemed to think three of the chorines were his Judys. When he turned, I saw that it really resembled LARRY REMSTEIN and Milles. GREENSPAN, GOLDMAN and PIVNICK! On a stage behind them stood those Siamese twins of learning, MAURICE BICK and MORTON JACOBS. Just then they were accosted by HAROLD FINE, who informed them that he was now a wealthy man due to his position as chief hole-sticker in SEYMOUR ZEGAS' swiss cheese factory.

I came near enough to the main stage to see what was going on there. To the left sat ORLEANS, the Mystic, gazing into his crystal ball and trying to find out if CHARLES ILLION were really Jiminy Cricket, or if LEROY NISENSEN had stopped growing. To the right GRACE SALINGER was bravely training a pack of wolves; in the center of the ring "Beau Brummel" HANTMAN was about to be shot, from a cannon. High above all, BOB EINHORN was slowly making his way across a tightrope.

At this tense moment, Calumet peddler JACK FARMER came into the tent screaming the headlines of "Five-Star" FELDMAN'S latest scoop: SARA FRIEDMAN had won the coveted ITZIKMAN award for the best Turkish Muscle Dancing of the Carnival. But the resulting furor had disastrous results. Bob Einhorn bumped into the cannonaded Hantman, who was still whizzing through the air. They knocked themselves unconscious and would have been smashed to smithereens if strong man IRV (Atlas) GARDOFF and BOB (Tarzan) HUEBNER hadn't caught the pair as they fell. This climaxed the show, for at that moment, the band started to play "Auld Lang Syne" which rang down the curtain of "205's Marionettes," closing the fourth year of the show.

DORIS GELTZELER

The Merry-Go-Round of Two-Fifteen



THE merry-go-round was getting ready to start and MISS COLBURN, the cashier at the ticket booth, was selling tickets as fast as possible. The crowd was beginning to gather. The first to arrive was HERBERT ABRAMOWITZ, the early-bird. Close behind him followed the twins, SHIRLEY MEYERS and NETTIE SCHMUKLER. BETTY DRESSEL and JEANETTE HELLER took time out from their studying to hop a ride on a horse, while BERNICE HOLZMAN, the poetess, had quite a time buying her ticket and chanting her latest poem at the same time.

Suddenly there was a burst of cheers, and all attention was drawn from the merry-go-round to a group that had gathered nearby. There was cheerleader CARL DEUTSCH stirring up a rally as the two football heroes of the day, ROBERT HILL and VICTOR CORDES, came walking toward the ticket booth.

SHIRLEY MARKS strutted along keeping time with her chewing gum to the merry tune of the hurdy-gurdy. Far in the distance the shining red hair of LILLIAN GREBLER could be seen as she walked along with the inseparable pair, SHIRLEY BIRKENFELD and CELIA BLAKE. They were followed by another pair, BEATRICE FELD and EVELYN QUARTIN. RUTH GREENBERG and DORIS ZUCKERMAN, whispering very quietly, advanced to the merry-go-round as the music started to get louder.

JANE BAER should have had an easy time catching the brass rings with her long finger-nails, but JANET MARKOWITZ seemed to capture the prize again. CATHERINE BOWDISH and RUTH MARKOWITZ were sitting together having a jolly good time humoring each other and trying to keep up with the competition of jester JERRY FRIEDMAN.

Little DORIS TATTAM found it quite difficult to get up on her horse until BLANCHE MADEE and IDA KRUPNICK came along and helped. HAROLD SCHANTZ hurried along with ALBRECHT MEINHARDT close behind holding a French book under his arm. HERBERT MICHELSTEIN followed with the earphones from his radio set still on.

As the merry-go-round was getting ready to start, ALICE GEORGE made the rounds to see that everyone was in his seat, when suddenly HELEN TOPPER came running just in time to make the ride.

So we leave the students on the merry-go-round of the future, and where they stop nobody knows.

FLORENCE WECHSLER



Two-Twenty-One at the Rodeo

"STEP right up, ladies and gents," shouted FRED PARISI in a loud, booming voice. "See the world's greatest collection of mustangs, broncos and horses in this beautiful never-to-be-forgotten panorama of the animal kingdom." VERA LERNER, busily collecting the admission fees was standing beside the barker and smiling at the customers—especially the tall and handsome ones. Among the first to purchase a ticket was MISS RIGHTER, chewing gum vigorously and offering RUTH FISHER a stick. These Dentyne enthusiasts were followed by RUTH LEVINE and SHIRLEY WEISS, both trying to share the same copy of "True Confessions." After being mauled by everyone in line, we finally settled in our seats and the show began.

Mounted on a white charger, and waving his hat over his head, ALFRED VOSWINKEL led his cowgirls, RUTH GOLDSTEIN, CLAIRE DEVINE, GENEVIEVE RYALL, SANTA CAPOZIO, RUTH HENOWITZ and MILDRED NAZAROOK into the giant arena. This skilled performance was greeted with screams, shouts and loads of laughter. During the act, MARION EISEN, IRENA SKALSKI and RUTH FRIEDMAN were walking up and down the aisles calling, "Get your ice cream, crackerjacks, peanuts and jelly apples."

The second event was "steer tossing," featuring MORRIS KRAFT and RONALD EPSTEIN. Both are accomplished in this difficult art, but even these experts couldn't keep the bull from running loose and frightening poor FRIEDA RICHMAN and BEATRICE SHATKEN into a faint. This sent all the girls screaming across the tent, but the boys finally got the animal under control, and the show once more continued. The second half of the act combined the roping talents of BERNICE McGRATH, SELMA RODBURG and BLANCHE SOLOW.

Since the next event was dare-devil acrobatics, MILDRED COHEN and SELMA BURNS cantered out amidst a trumpet fanfare. They were dressed in bright yellow tights (briefly brief) and proceeded to jump through flaming hoops held by HELEN SIEGALL and FLORENCE RUTIZ. But MILDRED BERMAN, while perched atop a coal-black stallion, stole the act with her lovable rendition of that old favorite, "Daddy."

Then came the big surprise of the show, featuring the futile attempts of ROBERT GEIGER and LEONARD GOLDBERG to ride those untamed and untrained broncos. Robert appeared to be the better performer of the two for he was felled only twice while poor Leonard had to pick himself up on three occasions.

Just as the band was striking up the last chords of the grand finale, in rushed DAVE SOCKET eager to see the show.

RUTH WEISS AND ANITA SIDERMAN

Two-Twenty-Nine's Wax Museum



*I*N our wanderings about the far-spread circus grounds, we came across a small tent with a sign reading, "Wax Museum, MR. KOBETZ, proprietor." Our curiosity was aroused by a smaller sign stating, "See Your Favorite Celebrities Frozen in Scenes from Real Life." We sauntered up to the ticket booth and paid the admission fee to the small mustached man. We entered, and this is how it looked to us in the dimly-lighted show room:

EXHIBIT ONE: This featured a replica of an Army Camp and pictured JACK McCLEVE blaring out Reveille on his golden bugle much to the disgust of privates SEYMOUR SADOFF and EDWARD STEPHEN. Annoyed with the whole thing was private ROBERT HEIMBERG, serving Uncle Sam as potato peeler extraordinary.

EXHIBIT TWO: Sitting behind a set of drums, PHIL KOPATANSKY was realistically beating it out for jitterbugs DOROTHY KNOBLEMAN, LORRAINE GRIECO and RHODA WEISMAN.

EXHIBIT THREE: This was titled, "The Parade of the Fairest," and consisted of beautiful life-like statuettes in wax of RUTH KAUPPINEN, THELMA RUBIN, DOROTHY TREVELOW and MURIEL WEINBERG. For some reason this spot seemed a bit brighter than any other we saw.

EXHIBIT FOUR: In the center of a baseball field, WALTER WHEATON was pitching to IRVING ROSENTHAL. It was so realistic that we actually thought a baseball game was in session.

EXHIBIT FIVE: In an office scene MELVIN SHER, the boss, was found dictating a letter to efficient JEANETTE WITKOWSKY. As usual BEVERLY LACKS was busy being helpful while MARILYN BARLOW looked on.

EXHIBIT SIX: A scene during the presidential campaign of 1960 depicted BERNARD GOLDSTEIN on a soap box addressing a group. They were BETTY ORAM, JULIAN HALKOWICH, ROBERT IRWIN, HAROLD WINOGRAD and EVELYN REIDER.

EXHIBIT SEVEN: MIRIAM DAVIDSON was shown in a Beauty Shop with SHIRLEY GRAGER busy fixing a new hair-do for her lovely auburn hair.

EXHIBIT EIGHT: We saw the form of LEON FISCH behind an easel with a brush in one hand and a palette in the other. He seemed to be sketching two clowns. Later we found out that beneath the costumes were none other than ALBERT KOHN and IRA SCHACHAT.

EXHIBIT NINE: In a broker's office, CAROLYN GREENSTEIN was behind a desk trying to sell DORIS HIRSCH the latest and best facilities for shower singing.

This was the last. Behind it was the exit through which we went.

ELAINE HOFFMAN



Two-Thirty-Five's Junior Side Show

"*H*URRY, ladies and gentlemen," shouted JOE PLOTZ, "the curtain is about to rise on the greatest show on earth. Get your ticket to see the show all your friends are raving about." As we entered the big top, we saw MISS E. VOGEL collecting tickets. We looked around and saw IRENE BENESCH and PEARL BROWN discussing the latest development in medicine. Near the front row we saw SYLVIA BLOOM and FRIEDA HORNSTEIN with their boss, SAM LANDSMAN. "Get your red hot peanuts while they last," shouted MELVIN WINDERBAUM, the peanut vender. BETTE WEINSTEIN tried to get the attention of the hot dog man, GEORGE WONG, and of her friends, RUTH LEVIN and FLORETTE PRINCE, who had just arrived.

Suddenly the crowd noticed an intelligent looking and neatly dressed young man. He walked up to the microphone and said in a modulated voice: "Ladies and gentlemen, may I have your attention?" This was BEN GOLDMAN speaking. A cute, dimpled-faced bare-back rider, PEARL BOGOSLOWSKY, made her entrance amidst loud applause. Following her were two little ladies, FRANCINE LOWITZ and SUZANNE LEIWANT. They clambered up the rope and looked like mere specks in the sky. Oops, Suzanne almost missed Francine that time. But they made it.

MURRAY DUNST, the strong man of the show, was just warming up for his act. The audience clapped and hollered for more, but Murray was holding back. Five clowns, ROBERT RICKLE, NATHAN WEISS, MILTON SPECTOR, JERRY LEVY and NORMAN KONEL wheeled in a large tank of water. The crowd's attention was focused on three lovely mermaids, ANN KLEIN, MYRTLE WAYNER and IRENE GROSSMAN, who swam about and gave an excellent show.

During intermission the three women newspaper critics, JEAN DENBY, ANN FISHMAN and ETHEL SINGER, gathered together to discuss the event.

A great tenseness was felt through the tent as the main act approached. Ben made a turn and shouted, "Hey Buddy! Watch out with those lions; don't forget to use your whip. Well, folks, there's your daring and clever lion tamer, BUDDY GORDON." One of Buddy's lions, MORTEN BASS, was a very learned and intelligent lion, and his opposite, MARTIN SHACHAT, was always roaring with laughter. After a fine performance, Buddy led his lions off amid the loud clapping and whistling of the crowd.

EILEEN MARDEN AND MARIE NOTTE

Home Room 115

We, the graduates of 115, have had some wonderful times,
And now, as we go into the world, we leave memories in rhymes:
Of Mr. Brodsky with his genial grin, and cute Gerty Levitt with her pointed chin;
Of Goldie Stein in Sales eating fudge, and Sidney Ordower, the Sagamore judge;
Of Leo Sadoff, who eats and sleeps track, and Muriel Prokocimer, knee high to a tack;
Of Shirley Burns, who's really quite smart, and Robert Keller, with Mary in his heart;
Of Maxie Resnick, who thinks he's a poet, and is writing this poem in case you
don't know it;
Of Lee Rosenblatt without her make-up, and Howie Botnick, who never did wake up;
Of Harold Kullman, a photography fan, and Evelyn Carluccio, secretary to a nice
young man;
Of Vera Fast, who wants to live up to her name, and Jacqueline Snyder, Mah Jong
is her game;
Of Herbie Weiss, collecting all kinds of junk, and "Poncey" Butansky handing us
the bunk;
Of Ruthie Ostrow, homeroom was her favorite class, and Arnold Bagdon, who likes
his girls in a mass;
Of Annette Rappaport, who likes to go out dancing, and Rosie Shlier, who in New
York goes romancing;
Of Lillian Ellis, who likes going to a show, and Bob Kalter, who by reporting will
make dough;
Of Arlyne Silver, who ought to go far, and Edward Dlugitch objecting in I. R.
Of Goldie Vortreflich, who likes a good swing band, and David Margulies holding
Rita's hand;
Of Jimmy Keenan, who likes to read books, and Annette Stein, who adores Chet's looks;
Of "Dolly" Schnur, with her music and art, . . . well, the poem is finished; so here's
where we part.

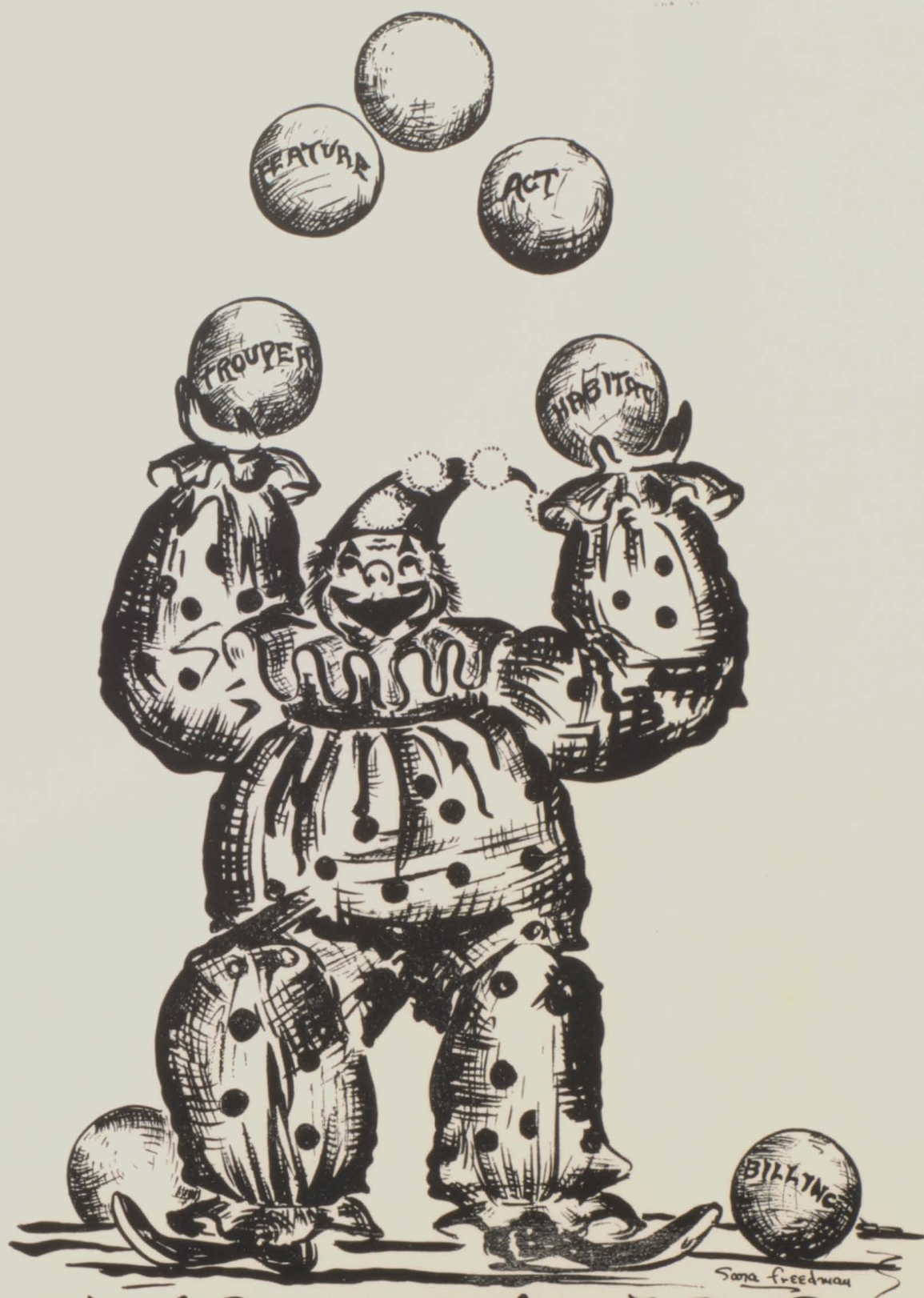
MAX RESNICK

Make Up

When getting dressed up for a date,
Your looks determine how you rate.
And so be careful how you dress,
And then your date won't like you less.

But listen, gals, for here's the shake up:
Be extra careful with your makeup;
For you would feel a cold dismay
If you heard your girl friend say,
"There goes BLANKY, ain't she sweet—
A real 'cosmetic show' on feet."

BOB KALTER



STATISTICS

Song of the Carnival

Sing the song of the Carnival,
You can never be too late.
Why not see the fortune tellers
And just ride along with Fate?
Wax museums and hall of mirrors,
Homes of weird and gruesome form;
Ride the merry ferris wheel;
Drink the wine that makes you warm.

Sing the song of the Carnival;
Be as happy as those you see.
Laugh; be gay; dance the night away;
And jostle around with glee.
Hear the jolly voices calling,
Why not heed their happy life?
Why not join the laughing people
Who are leaving grief and strife?

BERNICE HOLZMAN

Senior Frolic

TROUPER	FEATURE	ACT	HABITAT	BILLING
HERBERT ABRAMOWITZ	Got me!	Promptness	Typing room	C.P.A.
JANE BAER	Veronica Lake	Looking pretty	At a mirror	Mannequin
ARNOLD BAGDON	Quiet, but!	Rushing home	Boiler room	Henpecked husband
MARILYN BARLOW	Plaid suit	Chewing gum	Movies	Housewife
MORTON BASS	Brilliancy	Book-worming	Tennis court	Genius
IRENE BENESCH	Sweet innocence	Being nonchalant	Chem. lab.	Mad scientist
LENORA BERKOWITZ	Hair	Looking impressive	Weingarten's	Dancer
MILDRED BERMAN	Red locks	Being good	Passaic	"Yf"
MAURICE BICK	Scholar	"A's"	Honor Society	Information Please
SHIRLEY BIRKENFELD	Golden girl	Chattering	Celia's house	Private secretary
CELIA BLAKE	Neat	Studying	With the gals	Typist
SHIRLEY BLICK	Shelley	Giggling	Everywhere	Musician
SYLVIA BLOOM	Pleasant manner	Reading "True Story"	O.B.A. office	We wonder, too
DULCY BLUME	Her name	Carrying "basket"	High Spots	Glamour girl
PEARLE BOGOSLOWSKY	Oh, those eyes!	Showing dimples	With Max	Power's model
HOWARD BOTNICK	Blah! Blah!	Alibi-ing	Dept. stores	Carnival barker
CATHERINE BOWDISH	Happy	Ready to work	Office	Career girl
ROBERT BREITBARTH	Brains	Hoping for A's	Stengel Ave.	Stockbroker
PEARL BROWN	Silence	Driving	At the wheel	Marriage
BERNARD BUDISH	Villain	Heckling profs.	Maroon coupe	Playboy
DONALD BURNS	Water hound	Running races	With the gang	Marine Corps
SELMA BURNS	Jerry	Visiting	Paterson	Merchandiser
SHIRLEY BURNS	Intellectual	Studying	Library	Girl in white
LEON BUTANSKY	Automobile	Automobile	Automobile	Automobile!
HARRY BUTOFISKY	Heshy	Harry Bell's Ork	With Jerry	Army band
MYRA CANTOR	Eyes	Talking	At piano	Career girl
SANTA CAPOZIO	Sweetness	Gazing	Turner's	Hollywood
EVELYN CARLUCCIO	Curly hair	Having fun	Playground	Career girl
FLORENCE CHINOY	Wawee	Dancing	1940 Chevy	?????
GERALD COHAN	Height	Dancing	A. S. Beck	Aviator
MILDRED COHEN	Looking nice	Little helper	Library	Unknown
MURIEL COHEN	Everybody's pal	Riding (all kinds)	Bio. Lab.	Scientist
VICTOR CORDES	A girl's dream	Rushing homework	Football games	College
MIRIAM DAVIDSON	Shades of green	Smiling	Won't tell	Niagara Falls
JEAN DENBY	Smart girl	Roller skating	Skating club	Perfect wife
CARL DEUTSCH	Friendliness	Cheering	With the girls	Henpecked husband
GERALD DEUTSCH	Dutch	Movies on Monday	With Heshie	Head usher
CLAIRE DEVINE	Auburn hair	Sophistication	!!!	Business world
EDWARD DLUGITCH	Teacher's peeve	Experimenting	Chem. Lab.	Salesman
BETTY DRESSEL	Efficiency	Studying	Library	President's secretary
MURRAY DUNST	Baby-face	Breaking hearts	With girls	Chorus boy
ROBERT EINHORN	Just plain Bob	Doing things	Honor Society	Quiz kid
MARILYN EISEN	Speed	Saving late slips	Piano stool	Perfect wife
MARION EISEN	Boy friends	Telephoning	New York	Matrimony
LILLIAN ELLIS	Quiet	Radio listening	Movies	Success
GLORIA EPSTEIN	Sweetness	Smiling	N.J.C. campus	Social leader
RONALD EPSTEIN	Fred	Clowning	Hawthorne theatre	Usher
CHARLES FARBER	Shiny badge	Being friendly	R. 209	Ambassador
JACK FARMER	Pigeons	Calumet agent	Universal Market	Butter cutter
VERA FAST	Blue eyes	Window shopping	Where's Beef?	Beef's secret
BEATRICE FELD	Pleasant	Dancing	At the "Y"	Mrs. . . .
DAVID FELDMAN	Ability	Editing copy	Calumet Room	City Editor
EUGENE FELDMAN	Clown	Singing	Absence list	Forgotten man
HAROLD FINE	Sagamore	Mr. Donner's assistant	205	Jiggs
LEON FISCH	Goo-goo eyes	Hunting	Weingarten's	Gigolo
RUTH FISHER	Joking	Thinking	Ann's house	Buyer
ANN FISHMAN	Opposite sex	Oh, oh!!!	Night spots	Mrs. !!!
ROSE FOX	Legs	Selling	At jeweler's	Super-salesgirl
SARA FREEDMAN	Eyes	Drawing	College games	Petty II
JEROME FRIEDMAN	Wise cracks	Annoying teachers	Rubin's	Mechanic
RUTH FRIEDMAN	Height	Reading	School office	Court reporter

Senior Frolic

TROUPER

IRVING GARDOFF
LILLIAN GARE
JUNE GASH
ROBERT GEIGER
DORIS GELTZEILER
ALICE GEORGE
WILLIAM GERBER
MARVIN GIBBER
NORMA GINSBURG
LEONARD GOLDBERG
BEN GOLDMAN
LILYAN GOLDMAN
GLORIA GOLDSMITH
BERNARD GOLDSTEIN
RUTH GOLDSTEIN
SANDFORD GORDON
SHIRLEY GRAGER
LILLIAN GREBLER
RUTH GREENBERG
MILDRED GREENSPAN
CAROLYN GREENSTEIN
LORRAINE GRIECO
IRENE GROSSMAN

FEATURE

Voice
Fun
Shortie
Dimples
Loveliness
Sweet innocence
Soft voice
Jokes
Humor
Curly
Clothes horse
Hair style
Blondie
Laziness
Clothes
"Exotic"
Blonde hair
Red hair
Pleasing
Warren
Marty
Friendliness
Eyelashes

ACT

Football
Being pleasant
Being helpful
Homeworking
Writing
Doing homework
Studying
Annoying teachers
Wise-cracks
Complaining
On his toes!
Driving
Telling jokes
Teacher's pest
Shopping
Himself
Gabbing
Hot temper
Reciting
Laughing
Seeing "him"
Dancing
Playing piano

HABITAT

With the boys
With the gang
School
Camptown
Stepping out!
Any place
Behind counter
Censored
All over
Dad's car
With red head
?????
S.&K. Dress Shop
Drug store
Bradley Beach
With opposite sex
A. S. Beck
Sewing room
With Carolyn
Not at home
Powder room
Ruth's house
Any place but home

BILLING

College student
Angel
Red Cross
Chemist
Model
White collar girl
Engineer
Undertaker
Comedian
???
Gigolo
Co-ed
Mrs. ???
Pharmacist
Traveling
Great Lover
Cosmetician
Mrs. . . .
You'd be surprised
Mrs. _____
Marriage
Housewife
Everyone's pal

JULIAN HALKOWICH
MILFORD HANTMAN
ROBERT HEIMBERG
JEANETTE HELLER
RUTH HENOWITZ
ROBERT HILL
DORIS HIRSCH
ELAINE HOFFMAN
BERNICE HOLZMAN
HERBERT HONIG
FRIEDA HORNSTEIN
ROBERT HUEBNER

Quietness
Sonny
Blond hair
Teacher's pet
Clothes
Sportsmanship
Voice
Eyes
Freckles
Hair
"Fritz"
Brother Huebner

Reading
Being quiet
Studying bones
Getting A's
Dreaming
Alibi-ing
Singing
Officiating 229
Writing poetry
Fixing things
Hunt and peck
Eating franks

Class rooms
Behind the wheel
Garages
Super Honor Roll
New York
Principal's office
Halem's
Furrier's
Keansburg
Projection room
Movies
Lunchroom

Won't tell
Laundry Co.
Politician
Court stenographer
Mannequin
Could be!
Metropolitan
Teacher
Sports reporter
Mechanic
Six-footer
German prof.

CHARLES ILLION
ROBERT IRWIN
MARTIN ITZIKMAN

Sport jackets
Obmutescence
"Itz"

Bone specialist
Homework
Heckling

Proctor's annex
Library
Soap-box

Cigar magnate
Congressman
Union Square

MORTON JACOBS

Fiddle

Honor roll

Home

Carnegie Hall

ROBERT KALTER
ALBERT KAPLAN
BEATRICE KAPLAN
SIMON KAPLAN
BERNICE KARR
WILLIAM KAUFMAN
RUTH KAUPPINEN
JAMES KEENAN
ROBERT KELLER
ANN KLEIN
DOROTHY KNOBELMAN
ALBERT KOHN
NORMAN KONEL
PHIL KOPATONSKY
ELI KOWALOFF
MORRIS KRAFT
WARREN KREMER
IDA KRUPNICK
HAROLD KULLMAN

Yearbook
Nemesis
That giggle
"Cavaliers"
Finger nails
Physique
Angelic
Sh!
Blond and . . .
Pigtails
Voice
Megaphone
"Buddy"
Eye glasses
Zeke
Moish
Dynamic
Humorous
Sports clothes

Proofreading
Evading dues
Getting tan
Grinning
Singing
Sitting
Teacher's secretary
Busy! Busy!
Orating
Manny
Jitterbugging
Cheer-leading
With a bat
Playing drums
Around blondes
Dating
Smiling
With Miriam
Photographing

Claire's house
Room 119
At sun-lamp
At locker
At Norma's
Weingarten's
Miss Steinholtz'
Library
Any place
Convertible
Renee's house
Sid's
Anywhere
Office
Hi-spot
New York
Leslie Street
Helping teachers
Weequahic Diner

Columnist
Profiteer
Dressmaker
Prohibition agent
Opera star
Tall, dark, etc.
Secretary
Soundproofer
Columbus Circle
Still in pigtails
Salesgirl
Soda jerker
Major league
Gene Krupa, II
Henpecked
Harvard
Prof. Quiz
Civil Service
Golf pro.

BEVERLY LACKS
SAM LANDSMAN
BURT LASKO
SYLVAN LEINWAND
SUZANNE LEIWANT

Yellow saddles
His smile
Balmy
Red hair
Sky blue peepers

Being nice
Fooling 'em all
Math. wizard
Eating
Camping

Lunch room
In "that" car
Teaneck
Math. room
Near campfire

Success
Conscript
C.P.A.
Filibuster
Gym teacher

Senior Frolic

TROUPER

VERA LERNER
IRIS LEVIN
RUTH LEVIN
RUTH LEVINE
GERTRUDE LEVITT
JEROME LEVY
MORTON LIPSCHULTZ
ADA LOEB
DAVE LOMACHINSKY
FRANCINE LOWITZ
DOROTHY LUBIN

BLANCHE MADEE
JEWEL MANDY
DAVID MARGULIES
JANET MARKOWITZ
RUTH MARKOWITZ
SHIRLEY MARKES
JACK McCLEVE
BERNICE McGRATH
ALBRECHT MEINHARDT
GRACE MENDELSON
NATHAN MENDELSON
SHIRLEE MEYERS
HERBERT MICHELSTEIN
RHODA MONDSCHNEIN
WALTER MONES

EILEEN NARDEN
MILDRED NAZAROOK
LEROY NISENSEN
MARIE NOTTE
JANE NUFFORT

BETTY ORAM
SYDNEY ORDOWER
JULIAN ORLEANS
RUTH OSTROW

FRED PARISI
MARILYN PERLOV
DORIS PIVNIK
JOSEPH PLOTZ
FLORETTE PRINCE
MURIEL PROKOCIMER

EVELYN QUARTIN
LUCILLE QUINT

MILTON RAFF
ANNETTE RAPPAPORT
HOWARD REICH
HANNAH REICHMAN
EVELYN REIDER
LARRY REMSTEIN
MAX RESNICK
RUTH RICHARDS
FRIEDA RICHMAN
ROBERT RICKEL
SELMA RODBURG
EDWARD ROSE
RUTH ROSE
JEROME ROSENBERG
LENORA ROSENBLATT
RUTH ROSENBLATT
IRVING ROSENTHAL
THELMA RUBIN
FLORENCE RUTIZ
GENEVIEVE RYALL

FEATURE

Oomph!
Figure
Chinese nails
Twin
Dimples
Got me!!!
Song spinner
Hick
Physique
"Kinda cute"
Reading notices

Friendly
Hair
Styles
Active
Contagious laugh
Chewing gum
Lankiness
Freckles
Silence
Sitting
Busboy
Red hair
Ear phones
Smile
Sleepy

Noiseless
"Miss Generous"
Tall man
Petite
Goldilocks

Sophistication
"Give a summons"
Dodecahedrons
Friendliness

Ronny
Grin
Clothes
Ask him
Quiet
Short and sweet

Busy
Bernie

Dimples
Eyes
Bushy brows
Chatterbox
Hair styles
Girls
6'3"
Silence
Friendliness
Modesty
Normie
Great profile
Comb and mirror
Clown
Sophisticated air
Pleasantness
Teeth
Cutie
Silence
Honey

ACT

Knitting
Love affairs
Looking sweet
Being modest
Smiling
With Miss Eaton
Scout work
Dieting
Sleeping
Thinking of Lew
Studying

Being good
Speech-making
Patrolling halls
Getting her man
Talking
Hearing Uncle Don
Bugle blowing
Eating
Behaving
Hurrying
Mechanic
Dreaming
Relaxing
Detention
Trumpet blasting

Driving that Dodge
Composing
Driving
Twirling away
Knitting

Roller skating
Sentencing
Solid Geometry
Saving records

Paying dues
Job hunting
Shopping
Relaxing
Combing hair
Writing to . . .

Window shopping
Piano playing

Being late
Buying clothes
Censored!
Gymnastics
Reminiscing
Adam Lazonga
Writing poems
Studying
Keeping quiet
Miniature golf
Holding hands
Acrobatics
Late again
Soda jerker
Trailing Max
Class treasurer
Teasing girls
Answering phone
Graciousness
Dating

HABITAT

Jane's house
With Dave
784 Clinton Ave.
Osborne Ter.
Clothing stores
Vagabonding
Kitty Kelly
Coney Island
Quiet nook
Meadowbrook
With Mr. Triess

It's a secret
On platforms
Ohrbach's
Health office
At Mimeograph
We wonder
Bugle club
Mildred's
Front page
Won't tell
Near cars
Bound Brook
Rubin's
Out to lunch
On the corner

With O. L.
Hawthorne Theatre
Lunch room
Council room
Home Ec. Club

Hy-Way Arena
School court
Library
Proper place

Car
Roosevelt Theatre
Bam's
Censored
Anywhere
At letterbox

Here and there
Where's Bernie?

In trouble
Across street
The band
With Grace
Weequahic
Sweet shop
Hy-Way Arena
On skates
Who knows?
1941 Chrysler
Normie's
New York
Weingarten's
Halem's
High spot
Honor Roll
Rubin's
Leonore's house
Aldine Street
Night clubs

BILLING

Career girl
Heart-breaker
Bride
Secretary
T. D.'s admirer
Hobo
Engineer
N. Y. U.
Dentist
Debutante
Secretary

Success
Broadway
Latin prof.
Marriage
Maybe; maybe not
Secretary
Reveille
Mrs. !!!
Author
Housewife
Chauffeur
Matrimony
Technician
Tooth paste ad
Harry James, II

Career woman
Poet and artist
Intellectual
Interne's "Yf"
Matrimony

Olympics
Criminal lawyer
Math teacher
Heiress!!

Politician
Usherette
"Cobina Wright"
Mortician
Career woman
Bucknell

Novelist
Career girl

Humanitarian
You know
Trumpeter
Mrs. Yehudi
Beautician
Bachelor
6'3 1/2"
Grandmother
Somebody's sec.
Gridiron hero
Married bliss
Trouper
Society
Man about town
Singer
Morganthau, II
Accountant
Guess again
Being a lady
Somebody's stenog

Senior Frolic

TROUPER

LEO SADOFF
SEYMOUR SADOFF
GRACE SALINGER
HERBERT SAMUELS
MURRAY SAVEL
BENJAMIN SCANNIELLO
SAUL SCHACHTER
HAROLD SCHANTZ
SEYMOUR SCHECKMAN
NETTIE SCHMUKLER
DOROTHY SCHNUR
GRACE SCHOEN
HOWARD SCHWARTZBERG
IRA SHACHAT
MARTIN SHACHAT
ARTHUR SHALIT
BEATRICE SHATKEN
MELVIN SHER
ROSE SHLEIER
ANITA SIDERMAN
HELEN SIEGALL
SYLVIA SILBERMAN
ARLYNE SILVER
SHIRLEY SILVERMAN
SHIRLEY SILVERSTEIN
ETHEL SINGER
IRENA SKALSKI
EVELYNE SKOLOFF
JACQUELINE SNYDER
DAVID SOCKET
BLANCHE SOLOW
MILTON SPECTOR
ANNETTE STEIN
GOLDIE STEIN
SEYMOUR STEIN
EDWARD STEPHEN
PHILIP SYDELL

DORIS TATTAM
YVETTE TEITELBAUM
DOROTHY TEVELOW
HELEN TOPPER

RENEE VAINTROB
GOLDIE VORTREFLICH
ALFRED VOSWINKEL

MILTON WALDOR
RICHARD WASSERMAN
MYRTLE WAYNER
FLORENCE WECKSLER
NORBERT WECKSTEIN
BERNARD WEICH
MURIEL WEINBERG
BETTE WEINSTOCK
RHODA WEISMAN
BERNARD WEISS
HERBERT WEISS
NATHAN WEISS
RUTH WEISS
SHIRLEY WEISS
WALTER WHEATON
TILDA WIENER
MELVIN WINDERBAUM
HAROLD WINOGRAD
JEANETTE WITKOWSKY
SEYMOUR WOLFE
GEORGE WONG

SEYMOUR ZEGAS
DORIS ZUCKERMAN
SEYMOUR ZWILLMAN

FEATURE

"What happened?"
Shaveless
Chatterbox
Muscles
Smiley
Trumpet
Beau Brummel
Slap happy
Tall, stately
In a trance
Streamliness
Brains
Quiet
Chubbiness
Happy
Blushing
Listening
Baby-face
Cutity
Noisy
Eyes
Petite
Knowledge
Gabby
Four brothers
Sense of humor
Pretty face
Silencitis
Dissertations
Brilliance
Stature
Curly locks
Sense of humor
Troubles
Music maker
Blushing
Shy, but ...

Tiny
Eyes
Sweetness
Tardiness

Looking sweet
Red hair
Face

Tackling dummy
Shy
Dancing feet
Pleasing smile
Nubbsie
Muscles
Cheerfulness
Talk! Talk!
Personality
Mighty atom
Chiclets
Strength
Honor Roll
Sweetness
Stern silence
Til'
Whoopee
Blue sweater
Nails
Baldy
Neatness

"Zeg"
Quiet
"Butch"

ACT

Running
Stairway Sam
Gymnastics
Totin' pigskin
Paint spieler
Smiling
Sax tooter
At the radio
Candidate
Knitting
Sans homework
Studying
Arguing
Playing pranks
Jumping jive
Parlor games
Gossiping
Being nice
Afraid of marks
Helping people
Horseback riding
Smiling
Emotionalizing
Bubble gum
Getting A's
Cooking
Eating
Smiling
Mah Jong
Tardiness
Talking
Trumpeting
Eating
Giggling
Piano playing
Making wagers
Washing test tubes

Enjoying herself
Dating
Looking on
Working

Taking minutes
Homework
Completing work

Annex visiting
Laughing
Having fun
Being sweet
Spitball tossing
"Dish" thrower
Seeing Tom
Chattering
Going out
Boxing
Singing telegrams
Football practice
Writing
Reading
Baseball-ing
Getting "A's"
Record fiend
Losing pens
Typing
Slang
Being sociable

Shooting
Acting nice
Swing trumpeting

HABITAT

Race track
Dark room
With Hannah
Fox hunts
Pop's store
Rehearsal
Ace's clubhouse
Projection room
Bam's 2nd floor
Knitting shop
Nwk. vs. Boston
Behind a book
In seat
Football field
O.B.A. dances
Weaker sex
Clinton Ave.
Room 229
Roosevelt Theatre
Homestead Park
East Orange
At parties
Hither and yon
Candy store
Honor Roll
Room 107
Bowling alleys
951 Broad Street
Jersey City
Office
Paterson
Pearl's
With him
Far from school
Piano stool
Betty's house
Room 317

With him
Night clubs
Millman's
With the girls

Where's Jack?
Sylvia's house
Address unknown

"Her" house
Bamberger's
Around town
The right place
On the bench
Leslie Street
With Dick
With the girls
Office
Izzy's
Room 104
Library
The "Y"
H. R. 221
Ball park
Library
By juke-box
Lunchroom
Dance floor
Ritchie's door
Dust bowl

Movies
Miss Marger's
At Heshie's

BILLING

You tell us!
Razor Blade Co.
Mrs. Yehudi
Red Grange, II
Retired
Harry James, II
Third-term
Radio technician
Bachelor
Hair stylist
Model
Phi Beta Kappa
Official
Executive
C.P.A.
Foreign Legion
Housewife
Big little boss
Someone's "Yf"
Business woman
Debutante
Sob sister
Nurse
No guessing
Co-ed
Secretary
Wife
Co-ed
Mrs. L. . . .
Success
Mrs.
Pie salesman
Scarlet O'Stein
Teacher!!
Maestro
Army
Lab. janitor

Nurse
Miss America
Matrimony
Stenographer

Sec. of Labor
Secretary
Husband

Politician
Labor leader
Air stewardess
A Mrs. Degree
Cadet
Popeye
Mrs. Harry
Matrimony
Executive
"Yardbird"
Lens bug
Chas. Atlas, II
Journalist
Stenographer
Big leaguer
Ph.D.
Martin Block, Jr.
Salesman
Designer
Mob boss
Nuts and bolts

Truant officer
Somebody's Sec.
Swing king?

A black and white cartoon illustration. In the center, a graduate wearing a cap and gown stands on a small, round pedestal. He has a wide-eyed, shouting expression, with his mouth open and one arm raised high, holding a rolled-up diploma. Behind him, a large, unrolled scroll dominates the background. The scroll is titled "SENIOR FORECAST" in large, bold, capital letters. Below the title, the date "JANU 1942" is written. The scroll is filled with several columns of text that are mostly illegible, appearing as scribbles or faint, unrecognizable words. The graduate's gown has a large, stylized letter "W" on the front. The overall style is that of a mid-20th-century political cartoon. In the bottom left corner, the artist's signature "Sara Freedman" is visible.

Sara Freedman

A Dream Walk

Through this carnival of fancy let us take a walk,
To see some of life's varieties and hear the flow of talk.

* * * * *

As I nudge you on the elbow, come and listen to the barker;
We knew him well in classes, and he is still a larker.

And that other fellow riding on the merry-go-round
Was one of our classmates, still nowhere bound.

But that girl, selling cotton fluff in the candy store,
Was the high school sugar girl in the days of yore.

And hear the fortune teller who does in the crystal gaze;
Why that's the girl who while in class was always in a daze.

* * * * *

One of us may find himself playing in the bands;
Another, just a spectator, always in the stands.

One of us will spend his time turning smile to frown;
Another, filled with antics, may just become a clown.

One of us might aim quite high and shoot to hit the mark;
Another, just an imitator, always in the dark.

To one will all be easy like what the sleight-of-hand can do;
Another needs the power of the lion in the zoo.

* * * * *

Come, readers, let us pause to glance into this Prophecy,
And see if we can see ourselves as we might hope to be.

JEWEL MANDY

PROPHECY

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REUNION ISSUE

FREE AIR RIDE FOR ALL ON WEEQUAHIC BUILT AND PILOTED PLANE

After a thorough overhauling of the plane's equipment by the competent mechanics, Jerry Levy, Warren Kramer, and Jerry Friedman, the "Spirit of Weequahic High" was declared ready to take off tomorrow morning. All of the technical details will be taken care of by Max Resnick and Arthur Shalit, well-known aeronautical engineers, who are famous for their new radio landing beam. The job of plotting the ship's course will be handled by Melvin Sherr, staff pilot at the Pepsicola Training School.

Latest reports are that Edward Dlugitch and Gerald Cohan will return from their record-breaking round-the-world flight to pilot the "Spirit." Perhaps this reunion is the cause of the new record, since both pilots are Weequahic students.

Air stewardesses, Myrtle Wayner, Jean Denby, and Gloria Goldsmith, from Ran-American Airways, will be on hand to insure the comfort of their classmates and, with their attendance, success of the flight seems assured.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR REUNION BROADCAST

The owner of the World Broadcasting System announced that the complete convention will be broadcast over WBS (Pink Network). He has assigned Herbert Honig and Herbert Michelstein as technical engineers, and Melvin Winderbaum as announcer.

Honig and Michelstein were in charge of radio work at Weequahic. In the past decade they have made rapid strides toward success, and are now chief technicians for WBS.

Mel Winderbaum has just returned from London, where he broadcast the ceremonies at the signing of the New Pact of Union. He is sought for all major events, being the leading special features announcer on the air.

CLASS OF JANUARY '42 REUNITES CIRCUS GROUNDS RENTED TO RETAIN PROM THEME

Today marked the first session of the much publicized reunion of the Weequahic High graduates of January, 1942. Members of the class came from all parts of the world, and the percentage of attendance is unprecedented in the history of the school. Circus grounds were rented from Carolyn Greenstein, real estate broker, in order to retain the theme of the prom and yearbook.

The class was officially welcomed by Muriel Weinberg, who obtained special leave from her job as chief receptionist for a prominent New York firm to head the Weequahic Reception Committee. Other members of the committee are Dorothy Lubin, Mildred Berman, and Lucille Quint.

The former president of the class, Saul Schachter, has resumed his executive duties for the occasion, and personally greeted the class. Mr. Schachter figured in the news recently in reference to his election as president of the Board of Directors of the Cameron Airplane Corporation. The other officers of the class have also been successful in their chosen occupations. Former

vice-president, Seymour Scheckman, may well be held up as an example to the present and future students of Weequahic High. Since graduating from that school, he has come a long way, working himself up from a stock boy in a large department store until now, at twenty-seven, he owns one of the biggest stores in the east. Renee Vaintraub, who was the secretary of the class, and is now a commercial teacher, made news a few weeks ago when she introduced a new, quick method of learning shorthand. And Ruth Rosenblatt, class treasurer, has made the greatest contribution of all. Yes, Ruthie is married now, and has three lovely children, all boys.

SERVICES OFFERED BY DOCTORS AND NURSES

No emergency will find our Reunion Committee unprepared. Attending it are such eminent heart specialists as Sanford Gordon and James Keenan, lecturers at the New York Cardiac Clinic. Due to his work at John Hoppin's Hospital, Dr. Morton Jacobs will only attend the opening day ceremonies. Accompanying him are the special nurses from that hospital, Shirley Burns and Evelyn Skoloff. Pearl Brown and Arlyne Silver of the American Red Cross will arrive from Ohio, where their work in the recent flood disaster won national acclaim. If you feel "sick as a dog," see Dr. Charles Illion, who is the Chief Physician at the Yorktown Dog and Cat Hospital, and is renowned for his humanitarian endeavors.

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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES LEAVE THEIR POSITIONS TO ATTEND THE REUNION

The initiative of some of the members of the class of January 1942 of Weequahic High School was shown in their tenth annual reunion at Newark, New Jersey. Morris Kraft, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the President are said to be at odds because of Mr. Kraft's stern refusal to attend a meeting of the Commission which would prevent him from being present at this reunion. Grace Schoen, the internationally famous meteorologist, has shown deep loyalty to her former classmates and school by making a long and tiring trip from her present domain—North Africa.

NUMBERS OF NUMBERS

Government statisticians, Robert Einhorn, Shirley Silverstein, and Julian Orleans, have flown in from Washington, D. C., to attend the convention. The statistical department, it is rumored, is virtually at a stand-still in the absence of these workers.

Muriel Cohen, the attractive scientist, famous for her recent and hazardous discovery of a heart disease of the common fly, has come in by boat from Florida, where she was spending an enjoyable vacation. Richard Wasserman, who is the head of the Public Relations Board, has flown in from his present headquarters in Washington. It is understood that all public relations are at a low ebb, neighbor refusing to speak to neighbor.

PRESIDENT'S AIDE HERE

Morton Bass, an advisor to the President, and an unofficial member of the President's cabinet, left for this reunion in the midst of giving the President some good, sound advice on internal problems. Doris Pivnick, the government estimator of land and income taxes, was released to attend the reunion pending an investigation of income tax returns. Carl Deutsch and Jeanette Heller, famous court reporters for "The New York Daily Chronic," left an interesting trial in Memphis, Tennessee, in which Gerald Deutsch, the well-known agriculturist, was attempting to prove that dirt is extremely filthy. Due to the seriousness of the case, the jury is still deliberating.

HOTEL NEWARKER THRIVES AS CLASS ARRIVES

From the four corners of the earth, graduates of the Class of January 1942 of Weequahic High School, are checking in at Sam Landsman's Newarker Hotel. Landsman is himself a member of this class and is giving the boys a real Weequahic welcome.

Ben Goldman was one of the first to arrive. He has just come back from London, where he saw previews of Men's Clothes for the coming year. George Wong, who checked in this morning, is proudly exhibiting a medal which he received as a special reward for his fine service to the American Division of the Free Army of Chiang-Kai-Shek; the award was for outstanding service as an airplane mechanic.

Having served with the Engineering Division of the United States Army, Martin Itzikman, Leroy Nisenon, Nathan Mendelsohn, William Gerber, Leo Sadoff, and Robert Irwin were discharged with special honors last week. These fine engineers had served on the Continent, helping in the extensive Reconstruction program. The men arrived this afternoon, wearing their service uniforms for the last time.

Eugene Feldman has made an airplane flight from South America, where he is a representative of an importing firm. Eugene, Milton Raff, and Arnold Bagdon are frequently seen discussing international business conditions in the Newarker lobby. Raff and Bagdon are South African and Australian representatives of Metals Imported, Incorporated, a firm founded by them and Ronald Epstein. Ronald is now the manager of the New York branch of the business. Metallurgist for the firm is Larry Remstein, and Robert Keller heads a staff of famous geologists; both will arrive tomorrow. This large concern is carefully supervised by Milford Hantman, Business Administrator.

The faculty of Annepal University is greatly enriched by the presence of two famous Chemical

Engineers. They are Professors Robert Breitbarth and Bernard Budish. They come to the Reunion fresh from astounding triumphs in chemical research.

Among some of the other classmates seen in the lobby of Newarker Hotel were the head technicians of the Newark Engineering and Machine Company, Alfred Voswinkel and Albert Kaplan; Maurice Bick, who is the founder and sole stockholder in Chemicals Incorporated, which has branches in Havana and Buenos Aires; Walter Mones, who made his fortune as a business adviser to new or expanding companies; Edward Stephans, who is in the same profession, although in another sector of the country.

Bernard Weiss and Harold Schantz have just completed work on a special thesis for the Electrical Laboratories League, and a telegram arrived this morning at the Hotel stating that they would arrive late today at Newark Airport. Another telegram was delivered with the one above; this came from Martin Shacket, who was just elected to the important position of President of the Pacific Coast Business Men's Associations. According to the message, Shacket will come as soon as he straightens out affairs on the Coast.

And there you have a cross section of the Lobby of the Newarker Hotel. These men, prominent all in their chosen fields, have managed (or will manage) to attend our reunion. They are meeting now and are exchanging stories of what has transpired since their graduation ten years ago.

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**Bernard
Goldstein**

**Jerome
Rosenberg**

PHARMACISTS

Holiday Declared at Erehwon High School

NEWS FLASHES TESTIFY TO SUCCESS OF CLASS

CHICAGO: The accounting firm headed by Irving Rosenthal has signified its willingness to check reunion statistics. This firm audited the books of the billion dollar corporation, Great Lake Ship Lines.

PANAMA CANAL ZONE: Latest news from the Zone is that Dental Technician Fred Parisi has established a Clinic in the army section. This is one of many co-operative clinics in South America. Rapidly approaching its opening date is the clinic at Havana, which is to be directed by Dentist David Lomachinsky.

LONDON: Leon Butansky leaves this morning in his two-tone strato-plane. He has served in the committee figuring reconstruction expenses following the Second World War.

LAS VEGAS: Sylvan Leinwand, noted computer, has arrived in town. He is taking a needed rest from his work, consulting mathematician for a perpetual motion machine company.

WASHINGTON: David Margulies will definitely attend the reunion. At present he is the Representative from Ohio in Congress. He recently sponsored a bill in the House for Federal Health Insurance; his training in the insurance field has enabled him to gather many facts concerning the bill.

LOCAL: Associate Certified Public Accountants Ira Shacket and David Socket have made all estimates on the number of people expected and the quantity of soft drinks, hot dogs, etc., to be consumed. You may rely upon their judgment to insure us ample refreshments.

City auditor Burt Lasko has made all arrangements with municipal officials for complete privacy at the reunion. Burt has just finished the masterful job of auditing the city's books for the year 1951. For the first time in the history of Newark a profit — eighty-three cents—will be listed.

Prof. of Accountancy at Newark University, Herbert Abramowitz, will act as chairman of the professional committee. This committee will consist of all former classmates now in the professional fields.

Seymour Zegas, D.D.S., was recently appointed head of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey State Dental Institute. He has worked for this job untiringly ever since he obtained his Degree of Dental Surgery from Krow University.

MR. BRODSKY AND 14 OF FACULTY LEAVE MR. HERZBERG MADE BOARD OF EDUCATION PRES.

A highly respected delegation to the reunion is the one that is made up of those who have chosen teaching as their life work. Many will recall how they resented teachers as the villainous elements in our social and economic system, whose main object in life was to torture innocent and harmless students. What a difference time makes!

Mr. Brodsky, Advisor to the Class of January, 1942, has taken a few days' leave of absence from his regular duties as the principal of Erehwon High School to chat with his former students. Erehwon, a very progressive school, is known throughout New Jersey, and much of the credit for this belongs to Mr. Brodsky, who has served as principal since the school opened two years ago.

BOARD MEMBERS ARRIVE

The arrival of Mr. Max J. Herzberg, President of the Board of Education of Newark, brought spontaneous cheering from the students who remembered him as their high school principal. With Mr. Herzberg came several members of the Board of Education, familiar to the reunionists as former class advisors. These Board members are: Miss Colburn, Mr. Donner, Mr. Kobetz, Mr. Meyerson, Mrs. Pinkerton, Miss Richter, and Miss Vogel. The promotion of these Weequahic teachers to this high post is a fine tribute to their ability and marks a successful culmination to their careers in their chosen profession.

Rhoda Mondschein, a teacher at Erehwon High, has planned an interesting program for her ex-classmates attending the reunion. Miss Mondschein is being assisted by Misses Elaine Hoffman, Ada Loeb, and Florette Prince, commercial teachers, and by Miss Beatrice Shatkin, penmanship instructor.

Conspicuously present among the teachers are Misses Janet Markowitz and Ruth Richards, who are always discussing problems of home economics. Outstanding member of the science department is Mr. Howard Botnick, famous for his brilliant discoveries in laboratory research.

Miss Genevieve G. Ryall, a language teacher, has gained national fame (and a little fortune) for her text book, "Simplified French." The book was written while Miss Ryall was taking courses at the New French University last summer.

Miss Norma Ginsberg, who has been heralded as the first music teacher who is not temperamental, has written a special song for the convention. It will be sung for the first time at the reunion by the entire class.

Mr. Robert Huebner and Misses Beatrice Kaplan, Suzanne Leinwand, and Hannah Reichman will arrive later, as they are attending a special Calisthenic Exhibition at United Hall.

MR. LA PENNA STRICKEN CANNOT ATTEND JUBILEE

Yesterday Mr. Harold La Penna was stricken with a strange disease. Albert Kohn and Joseph Plotz of the ambulance department rushed the sick man to City Hospital. The former did much to cheer the patient.

Drs. Shirley Blick and Charles Farber, outstanding in the psychology field, diagnosed the case and declared that Mr. La Penna had "Legenditis," a disease which resulted from yearbook work.

He was cared for during the night by Marie Notte, an expert psychiatric nurse. On his return home, he was placed under the supervision of Jane Nuffort, a private nurse.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

GOOD TASTE SHOWN BY GIRLS OF WEEQUAHIC

The well-renowned Mlle. Selma Burns of Fashionville arrived with one of her staff, Designer Dorothy Schnur, whose work has brought her great fame. Jane Baer is now creator for Cradle to College Shops, Incorporated. In the same firm is Myra Cantor, who is a designer of children's clothing. Shirlee Meyers models the creations she designs for Modern Miss. Where there's knitting, there is Ann Klein, designer at Knit-Wit Wool. A congenial co-worker is Santa Capozio, who designs the knitwear for college life. Ruth Fisher, head buyer of the Ragge Textile Corporation, arrived in style. A follower of Women in Professions is Lillian Ellis, designer of Sportswear at College Debs, Incorporated. We can usually find Lillian Gare purchasing clothes at this firm for her shop. In this group is Ruth Henowitz, buyer of women's summer furs for Parisian Modes.

Miss Lenora F. Berkowitz, an Interior Decorator of great skill and imagination, has aided the committee by arranging the set-up of the lobby furniture.

DICTATION CONTEST SCHEDULED

Stenographers from the country over are gathering in Newark this week to test their skill in the annual contest sponsored by the National Association of Stenographers. These nimble nymphs are known for their skill and ability to take dictation at incredible speed.

Catherine Bowdish and Marilyn Perlov, diligent co-stenographers for the "Sunshine Box Company," travelled from Denver, Colorado. The "solid south" will be represented by Doris Tattam, Ruth Markowitz, Evelyn Quartin, Celia Blake, Julian Halkowitch, Lillian Grebler, and Alice George.

Teachers, Irene Benesch, Mildred Cohen, and Beverly Lacks, left their students in a turmoil to enter the competition.

The contestants had better beware of these previous champions and runners-up, who are again competing: Shirley Marks, Helen Topper, Vera Lerner, Jacqueline Snyder, Shirley Weiss, and Evelyn Reider.

Newcomers entering the contest are: Goldie Vortrefflich, Lorraine Grieco, and Ruth J. Levin.

This contest will be the closest and hardest fought race in years, as the girls have spent many hours increasing their speed.

May the best "man" win!

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN BY PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The January 1942 Class Reunion at the Hotel Newarker will be made even greater by the arrival of seven renowned alumnae. These talented career women have agreed to relate their progress up the ladder to success.

Our first speaker will be Miss Marilyn Barlow, president of the Happy Book Publishing Company. She will start her talk by telling all the female graduates that, "if you can't accomplish your ambition by working for it, marry a man who will do the work for you." Miss Barlow will illustrate her statement by telling us of her rise to fame.

Miss Sylvia Bloom and Miss Anita Siderman will be the next to appear before the microphone. They are both employed by the same firm, Maceburger's Department Store. Miss Bloom is head bookkeeper and Miss Siderman is Personnel Director. Misses Helen Siegal and Mildred Greenspan, commercial designers, promise an interesting talk on this intriguing subject.

The next two speakers will be Miss Florence Chinoy and Miss Selma Rodberg of Waverly Library. Miss Chinoy, head librarian, entrusted her important duties to an assistant; and Miss Rodberg, the executive in charge, took a vacation in order to attend the reunion. These brilliant ladies owe their success to their determination to break away from comic books.

The next speakers of this distinguished group will be Miss June Gash and Miss Beatrice Feld. Since Miss Gash has always wanted to do good in the world, she has become a social worker. Miss Feld, a dental assistant, will speak on her career.

COOKING CLASSES FOR MARRIED LASSES

Iris Levin and Lilyan Goldman, famous home economists, are going to speak on the subject, "Possibilities for Pleasing the Palate." Miss Levin cancelled a lecture tour to be on hand. Annette Rappaport, blissfully married, asked the woman next door to see that her husband came home every night. Not to be outdone, Dorothy Knobleman, Ruth Greenberg, and Bernice Karr hired private detectives to shadow their husbands. Rose Fox left her three kiddies with her mother, while Grace Salinger told her prominent husband to take care of their little darlings. Shirley Silverman made her hubby happy when she threw out the can opener and exclaimed that nothing but home cooked meals would be served in the future. Muriel Prokocimer was reluctant to leave her husband home, so she brought the Mr. along. Doris Zuckerman, housewife and private secretary, bid her boss good-bye and gave her husband two weeks' notice that she was going to leave him—to learn how to cook.

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THESPIANS CANNOT ATTEND

The Reunion Committee was notified today that three graduates cannot attend due to the pressing nature of their work. They are Eddie Rose, Jewel Mandy, and Irene Grossman.

Some say vaudeville is dead, but Eddie Rose is injecting life into the stage show with his "Flip, Tap and Comedy" routine. Eddie is on the coast now with his own company, and is too busy to take time out.

TRIPLE OSCAR WINNER

Weequahic's exponent of the drama, Jewel Mandy, has received a "Broadway Oscar" three times, and she is now engaged in intensive rehearsals for a new production opening Tuesday.

Irene Grossman's nimble fingers have glided deftly over the Steinway keys before charmed audiences here and abroad. At present her time and efforts are concentrated on a series of benefit concerts at Andrew Hall.

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New Program Goes on Radio

MODELS! DOLL UP! MOVIES OF FASHION SHOW TO BE TAKEN

One of the features for the Reunion of the Class of January 1942 provides for an exclusive display of modern apparel. This extravaganza will be put on by the leading mannequins in the country, all members of the class. One of the participants in this pageant will be Miss Dorothy Tevelow, a member of the John Powers Agency. The second model will be Rhoda Weisman, from Vague Magazine. Another style doll will be Thelma Rubin, who flew from Hollywood to say hello to her old friends. Doris Geltzeiler, the star of "The Skies Are Blue," gave her part to her understudy so she might attend.

Miss Eileen Narden, buyer for the clothing branch of Pahne and Company of New York, was kind enough to supply a wardrobe of chic creations. A special feature of the event will be the filming of the show by Mr. William Kaufman, ace cameraman for Passe News Company. Mr. Kaufman flew in with Miss Rubin on the Silver Clipper.

The film will be circulated with current newsreels and will be presented to Dr. Lewin with the compliments of Passe and the class.

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SWING SHOW PROMISED— NEW BAND HAS TALENT

The Executive Committee of the Reunion is planning a program for the near future, featuring the new band sensation of the year, Milton Spector, his trumpet, and his orchestra. The commercials will be handled by Irving Gardoff, one of America's best-liked announcers. The entire program will be under the supervision of Robert Geiger, ace radiotrician.

HEP-CATS' PARADISE

The band, recently organized, consists of the leading musicians in the country. Although it has never been heard on a coast-to-coast hook-up, the one night stands it has played have proved that the orchestra is "right in the groove and has the 'gators jumping."

Featured at the piano is Seymour Stein, who is considered one of the top 88'ters in the country. Sy is doing a swell job on his solo work and is backing up those two outstanding songbirds, Doris Hirsch and Morton Lipschultz, the singing engineer. One of the up-and-coming young trumpeters in the country, Howard Reich, has left Tommy Rorsay's band to join Milt's crew; we're all looking forward to his hot solos. The other great trumpeters include Seymour Zwillman, who has played with Denny Goodman, and Phil Sydell, who made a hit with Martie Shaw. Among the sax team are such notables as Harry Butofsky, whose sweet, mellow tone has won him the right to play first alto, and Norbert Weckstein, that famous tenor ride man. Last but not least, is the "hot" drum-min' man of the outfit, Phil Kopatansky.

GUEST ARTIST

Each week the program will present a guest artist, and for the first week they are planning to have America's top trumpet man, Ben Scanniello.

That completes the lineup of what promises to be one of the most outstanding radio programs of the year.

FEATURE STORY: SYMPHONY IN KEYS

It was a rainy evening, and as I approached my bookcase, my eyes focused on a rather inconspicuous looking volume. I lifted it from the shelf and, to my pleasant surprise, saw that it was my high school yearbook. As I scanned the pages, recalling the familiar faces and names, I fell into a deep sleep.

In my dreams there appeared a gigantic typewriter! Instinctively I lifted my hands to assume position on the home keys. I struck the first key; instead of the letter "F" there appeared the images of FLORENCE WECHSLER and FRIEDA HORNSTEIN—they seemed very pleased with their positions as secretaries to the Directors of International Motion Pictures Studio. Striking the "B" key, images of BLANCHE SOLOW, BLANCHE MADEE, and BETTY ORAM appeared in their very dominant positions as typists for National Life Insurance Company. My fourth finger tapped the "A" key and an apparition of ANN FISHMAN was visualized as a legal stenographer in the Affiliated Law Offices of Wall Street. The slippery letter "S" revealed SHIRLEY BERKENFELD as a shiny example of a successful secretary in the Silver Streak Auto Company. The reflections of LEONORA ROSENBLATT and RUTH LEVINE brought a smile of recognition as I saw them in the offices of Paris Interior Decorators, Inc. Rapidly pressing down "R", the likenesses of RUTH GOLDSTEIN, RUTH OSTROW, and RUTH FRIEDMAN were recalled as associates in the radio and musical corporations of New York. Striking the key "M", I was confronted with the images of MILDRED NAZAROOK, BERNICE McGRATH, and MARION EISEN, typing industriously for executives in the modernistic establishment of the Massachusetts Mirror Company. On touching "E", I saw EVELYN CARLUCCIO supervising a group of young secretaries in a fine eastern concern. Dropping to the typing key of "V", vivid VERA FAST came to my vision, employed as private secretary to the President of the V for Victory Corporation.

Eager to see more of my former classmates, I hastily shifted the carriage—and at the same time shifted the entire fantasy from sight.

YOU'RE RIGHT, THEY WRITE

Journalists can sense a good story as well as a good time. Having come presumably for both reasons, are those sons and daughters of Weequahic High School, who chose as their calling the ranks of the fourth estate. Some of these graduates have come great distances to attend this Tenth Anniversary. Many of their names are well known in the newspaper industry for their accomplishments.

Bob Kalter, the Managing Editor of the New York Herald Sun, will attend with his wife and children. The equally brilliant editor of the Denver Bugle, David Feldman, is flying in for this occasion. Both of these "boys" were members of the group of editors who recently conferred with the President to exchange ideas concerning the policy of this nation toward the States of Europe.

Traveling across the country to be present are Ruth Weiss and Tilda Wiener, Society Editors of rival Los Angeles papers. Gertrude Levitt and Marilyn Eisen, Fashion Editors of the Newark Daily News, will attend. Bernice Holzman, an outstanding reporter in the East, and Claire Devine, holder of similar laurels in Chicago, will grace the occasion with their presence.

Albrecht Meinhardt, Features Editor of the Chicago World Tribune, is now on vacation and will attend with Sydney Ordower, prominent foreign correspondent, following his Washington conferences.

Ruth Kauppinen. She was elected yesterday at the N. S. U. convention.

Newark: Annette Stein is working at the Central Department Store. What's strange? Well, Annette's husband is her boss (in the office at any rate!).

Robert Heimberg has opened the "Merry-Go-Round Milk Farms" at Springfield. Bob simply places the cows on a revolving stand, and as each cow passes by, a machine "pulls the middle valve down."

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NEWS BRIEFS

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Laying eggs and Eli Kowaloff is no strange association. But when a poultry farmer breeds a new chicken which bears a triple-yoked egg, that's news. The "Kubbaloff Egg" will be served at our luncheon tomorrow.

"By Yvette" has become a standard to be followed by all interior decorators. And "Yvette" is none other than that cute (exterior) Yvette Teitelbaum.

Weequahic's secretaries "bring home the bacon":

New York: Betty Dressel won the Broadcasters' Award as the most efficient W. B. S. secretary.

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Chicago: The new president of the National Secretaries Union is

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SPORTS

BASEBALL SUCCESS TWO PLAYERS DRAFTED

Representatives of American League teams met in New York and began their annual trading and drafting season. Coaches, managers, owners, and scouts, flooded the Hotel MacJames as the convention began.

Among the first men drafted by the New Jersey Jaguars (World Champions, who have ruled the League since they dethroned the New York Yankees in 1945) were Norman Konel and Walter Wheaton.

These two Weequahic graduates have risen from the ranks. They are typical of the new farm system product, having been advanced from the Dumblebee, Arkansas, team (1946) to the Big Rock, Ohio, team last year.

"Buddy" Konel will ably fill the gap left by the retirement of Joe (Lightning) Johnson, while Wheaton will complete the star-studded pitching staff of the Jaguars.

Weequahicers may feel proud of the athletic achievements of these Baseball men. Orchids to Mr. Schneider for his part in developing these stars.

FOOTBALL ACES AT REUNION TWO COACHES AND PRO PLAYER ARE PRESENT

SAILOR WINS AGAIN

Annapolis, Md., Jan., 1952 (WP): In a thrilling battle, "Fightin' Vic" Cordes won the Naval Station heavyweight championship fight last night before a record-breaking crowd of twenty-eight thousand spectators.

"Fightin' Vic" flattened Jim McCarthey in 2 minutes and 16 seconds of the second round of a scheduled fifteen round bout. McCarthey had been Naval Station champion since last May, and is a sailor on the U.S.S. Potawamie; Cordes is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Chattanooga.

Immediately after the fight, Vic boarded the Northern Unlimited, which was headed for Newark, New Jersey. There he will attend the reunion celebration of his high school class, which is being held this month at the Hotel Newarker.

May we present three of Weequahic's former football aces: One is now a professional football coach; the next is a great professional star; and the third not only coaches football, but is a professor as well.

Robert Rickel has been the coach of the Newark "Bares" for the past two-and-a-half years, and has established a fine reputation for discovering and developing many outstanding stars. After this past successful season, during which he piloted the Bares to a league championship, Rickel was offered (and he accepted) the position as head coach of the Pittsburgh "Smelters."

Triple-threat quarterback for the Blue Bay "Bruisers" since 1949 is Herb Samuels. During his four years at Yarvard University, Herb was an outstanding college star, peaking his scholastic glory with unanimous selection to the All-American team. The Blue Bay manager was quick to sense Samuels' natural football ability and offered him \$75,000 per annum to start. Herb signed the contract, and for three years called signals for the Bruisers, leading them to successive Championships in the Midwestern sector of the country.

Another great contribution to the ranks of college football coaches from Weequahic is Robert Hill. Although football has always interested this ex-classmate, and he has received much fame and publicity from it, Hill is even more renowned for his work in the field of sociology, since he is a professor in that subject. Bob's recent book, "Pertinent Pointers on Social Problems," has been honored by the critics, who call this publication "The Bible of Social Work."

And there you have the conspicuous records compiled by three graduates of the same school. Weequahic is proud to welcome the "Aces" to the tenth anniversary reunion.

New Football Czar Chosen

YOUNG COMMISSIONER SUCCEEDS ELMER LAYDEN

Green Bay, Jan., 1952 (W.P.): At a joint meeting of the owners and coaches of all the major league professional football teams, Nathan Weiss was elected to succeed the recently retired Elmer Layden as High Commissioner of Football.

Nat Weiss has been coaching high school and college football teams for six years. His Aval State team has won the Big Thirteen for

three consecutive years. Mr. Weiss, who is the youngest man to be appointed as "czar" of any sport, was a member of the graduating class of January 1942 of Weequahic High School.

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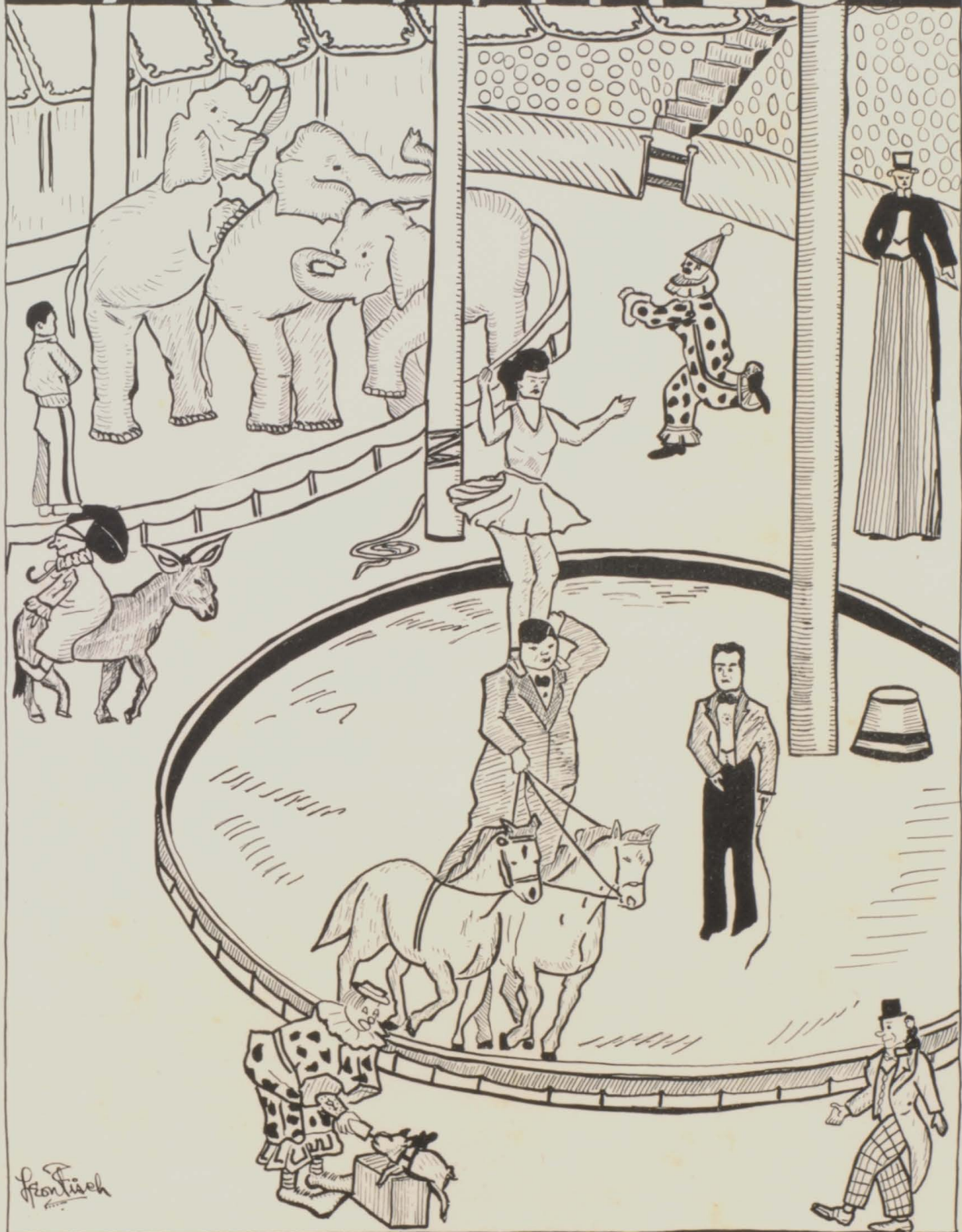
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Boys' Sports

- Herbert Samuels played freshman football and for the next three years was the quarterback and sparkplug of the Indian Gridders. Short and stocky, he also starred on the baseball diamond, playing in the outfield during his senior year.

- Another mainstay on Weequahic's football team was Bob Hill. His speed at end was an even match for his ability to snare passes. Bob's defensive work was also a factor in his success at football.

- Serving in the capacity of "All-Weequahic" end, Robert Rickle was influential in smearing those plays that never got through. On the offensive as well, Bob played a major role.

- The job of "tackling" the enemy fell on tall, blond Victor Cordes. Vic is quiet and unassuming but was very persuasive on the gridiron, something which was shown potently during his senior year.

- One of the great linemen to come from the Indian Wigwam is Nathan Weiss. Nate started his pigskin career in his first year and was elevated from the freshman team to second team varsity. He followed through to the first team in his junior and senior years.

- Murray Dunst was the big roving center who started all of our plays. His athletic career began when he was on the freshman football and basketball teams. Overcoming a hip injury, he finished his senior year by playing fine ball.

- Among the little known lettermen are David Margulies and Harold Kullman, who have gained their letters in golf. Dave has done much to popularize this sport in our school; and Harold has been outstanding, scoring many of our points.

- Albert Kohn, Carl Deutsch and Eddie Rose have adorned our football field and basketball court for two years and have kept up the spirit and pep through their cheerleading. These fellows have proved themselves capable of handling the job.

- Under Mr. Ranucci's tutelage, Morton Bass has put his name in the victory column many times on the tennis court. Morty not only plays good tennis but is among the first ten ranking students of the class.

- Playing the part of Weequahic's strong man, Bernard Weich has added points in the field events of the track meets in which he has participated. He was foremost in the high jump, shot put and the discus throw.

- One of the great track men that Weequahic has developed is Leo Sadoff. He started his athletic career on Weequahic's track team. Leo not only ran the 100-yard and 225-yard dash but has scored in the running broad jump.

- With the ease of Mercury, Benjamin Scanniello has sped along the cinder tracks for Weequahic since his freshman year and has produced some wonderful results. During his senior year he excelled in the low hurdles.

- Long and lanky Max Resnick came to the baseball squad just this year and found a berth on the Varsity squad through his fine hitting. He played utility first base and outfield.

- Small and quiet, Norman Konel has lived up to his family reputation as the fourth Konel to receive a Weequahic baseball letter. His fielding was superb, and he got the necessary hits in the pinch.

- Walter Wheaton, one of the fleetest southpaws on the Weequahic Varsity Baseball team, came from Madison in '39. He played utility outfielder, and was a good hand at first base.

SPORTS



Girls' Sports

THE girls of this year's graduating class have upheld the high standards that were set for them and have established higher ones for classes to follow. With the help and encouragement of our teachers many girls participate in after school activities. The enthusiasm and good sportsmanship which are developed and the benefits to health which are derived make these activities an important part of our high school life.

Miss Maynard, Miss Shapiro, and Miss McHenry have helped us throughout the four years. To them the girls of the class of January 1942 say, "We Thank You."

The extra curricular activities that are offered to the girls in our school are: basketball, badminton, golf, archery, swimming, bowling, volleyball and horseback-riding. The girls can receive points by joining these after-school clubs, by achieving high grades in their class work, and by coming to gym regularly. The "W" is awarded to the girls who have 1000 points. The pin is the highest recognition and is awarded to the girls who have earned 1500 points. These girls received their awards last June:

Pins

Hannah Reichman

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Conscription

I'm waiting to be drafted;
Imagine how I feel.
I've got just what the army needs,
A heart as hard as steel.

I'm waiting to be drafted;
I've got to go, you see;
And while the boys in camp complain,
That's where I wanta be.

But someone broke the news to me;
It made my red waves curl;
They told me that Conscription's great,
But

they
just

won't
draft

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Girl!

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Prom Night

The clowns were running round the gym,
Escorting all the seniors in.
And classmates came from homerooms near
To sing and dance while teachers cheered.
The band rang out a lively tune,
And students swayed beneath the moon.
'Twas such a jolly sight to see
Our carefree scholars dance with glee.
The Senior Prom is lots of fun,
Enjoyed by those who care to come.

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Class Council

THIS term, as in past terms, the Class Council has been hard at work. It has continued the work begun in 2A when the first elections were held. That term the 2A Class Council and Class Officers presented a Basketball Game and Dance. In 3B a Baseball Game was featured, and for the first time there was a complete class meeting held at Chancellor.

The first big event was the 3A Christmas Dance. And last term the 4B Council faced the task of preparing the class for graduation. It ran the 4B-4A traditional Hop; it began the collection of dues; it planned for the Torch Day program.

This term's Council duties were more exacting. The Council selected class colors (dubonnet and white). It collected dues systematically through homeroom representatives. In addition, with our advisor's and our principal's approval, the Council selected our graduation speaker.

Class Officers

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Lament

I want to join the Year Book staff,
But just what can I do?
I cannot draw or photograph,
Or think of ideas new.

At selling ads I am a dud;
At writing prose I'm awful;
But when you call my poem mud,
You know that that ain't lawful.

BURT LASKO



Senior "Swing"

Hi, Neighbor!	First day in new class
And the Band Played On	After our team lost
Thanks a Million	To Mr. La Penna
Jumpin' at the Woodside	Indian football rally
My Prayer	Maurice Bick's report card
Deep Purple	Bruises from football
Darktown Strutters' Ball	Our Prom
In the Hush of the Night	Studying
Practice Makes Perfect	Final draft of thesis
I Understand	A teacher's explanation
G'bye Now	Graduation night
Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long	Sewing room
Stormy Weather	Class discussion
Heaven Can Wait	Class dues
It's So Peaceful in the Country	Study, 9th period
Let's Get Away From It All	After the prom
Five o'Clock Whistle	End of Yearbook Meeting
I'll Never Smile Again	Another failure
High on a Windy Hill	Weequahic High
It's All Over Now	Four-year struggle
Same Old Story	Another "F"
Remember Me	We graduated together
You Are My Sunshine	Mrs. Poland's girls
I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest	Blind date
Back in the Saddle Again	September 8, 1941
Please Take a Letter, Miss Brown	Shorthand class
From Taps 'Til Reveille	8:30 to 2:35
Come and Get It	Lunchroom
Apache Dance	Our jitterbugs
Be Fair	A prayer to teachers
Merry-Go-Round	First day at school
So Near and Yet So Far	Graduation
You Mean So Much to Me	Diploma
You Were Meant for Me	An "A"
Town Tattler	Calumet
The Things I Love	Holidays
Until the Real Thing Comes Along	Weequahic's football team
Let's Get Away From It All	School
Time Was	Four years at Weequahic
Below the Equator	Girls' Gym
Powerhouse	Boys' Gym
Don't Be That Way!	Plea to teachers
Farewell Blues	Torch Day
Running Wild	Track Team
Music, Maestro, Please	Band practice

Faculty Side Show

Ringmaster	Mr. Herzberg
Juggler	Mr. White
Animal Trainer	Mr. Lustig
Clowns	Mr. LaPenna and Mr. Ackerman
Barker	Mr. Kobetz
Giant and tiny companion.....	Mr. Brodsky and Mr. Epstein
Hollywood Maiden.....	Miss McHenry
Trapeze Artist	Mr. Schlee
Chocolate Soldier.....	Mr. Donner
Acrobat	Mr. Schneider
Strong Man	Mr. Bernstein
Siamese Twins.....	Mrs. Saltzman and Mrs. Rous
Dancer	Miss Maynard
Wild Man	Mr. Melnik
Fortune Teller.....	Miss Stevenson
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Thin Man	Mr. Kahn
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Alibi Ike

Here is a tale of a Senior lad
Whose daily excuses were very bad;
And all day long these tales he'd tell
For always on alibis he did dwell:

When he arrived long after the bell,
He'd always say he didn't feel well.
About his absence, he always lied;
Three times he said his grandma died.

Among his subjects, Chem was his worst;
Among his favored, Lunch was first.
He often said his eyes were ailing—
A good excuse to prevent his failing.
In Gym it was "unprepared" each day;
"My shorts are in the wash," he'd say.
His Latin homework was a rarity;
He cut his class with regularity.
His talks in class were strictly phony;
They came straight from a legless pony.

Our hero played on the football team;
To watch him play was really a scream.
He touchdowned for the foe one day;
And told the coach he'd lost his way.
He was a riot, I'll say again;
He'd often tackle his own team's men.
For enemies he threw swell passes;
He couldn't see without his glasses.
In Weequahic, long will live his fame.
Without him we might've won a game.

It took six years to finally
Complete his education;
But news that put him all at sea
Came at his graduation.
So glad to see him go were we
That we gave him a plaque;
So deeply touched by this was he
That as P. G. he came back.

The end of this tale is very sad;
It points a moral to every lad;
Don't tell a lie; make it a rule,
Or they will draft you out of school.

CHARLES FARBER

Dress Parade

It was two-thirty Friday afternoon
And the sun was shining bright,
When I went downtown shopping
For some clothes for the Prom tonight.

From the bus I went to the milliner's
To try and buy a chapeau.
The hats were quaint, full of life,
With colors that splashed to and fro.

The only hat that struck my fancy
Was a flat, odd-looking thing.
It was blue, covered with lilies,
And was shaped like a wedding ring.

I paid for the hat and was on my way
To the gown shop down the street;
When my eyes turned toward a window;
Came to rest on a pair of feet.

"Amazing," I swore, when I reached the door,
"Why, I've never seen shoes like that.
This darling pair of sandals
Will match with my brand new hat."

So I entered the shop and bought the shoes,
A lovely pair, white and blue.
I now went for a dinner gown,
With colors to match my new shoes.

I looked and looked for hours, it seemed,
For a dress that I'd desire;
The girl brought out a gorgeous one,
A gown that set my heart afire.

So now that my outfit's completed,
And I'm happy as I can be;
I'll dance tonight at the Senior Prom
And join in the gaiety.

BERNICE HOLZMAN

Senior Types

- F**rivolous as GOLDIE STEIN
 Understanding as DOTTY LUBIN
 Nice as SHIRLEE MEYERS
- A**ttractive as YVETTE TEITELBAUM
 Timid as SHIRLEY MARKS
- T**houghtful as FRIEDA HORNSTEIN
 Hilarious as BUDDY ROSENBERG
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 Fickle as LEON FISCH
- J**ovial as LILYAN GOLDMAN
 Agreeable as SHIRLEY GRAGER
 Natural as VERA FAST
 Unconventional as NORMA GINSBERG
 Alert as GRACE SALINGER
 Romantic as BERNICE HOLZMAN
 Yeamingly as VICTOR CORDES
- N**ecessary as CHARLES FARBER
 Ironical as BUDDY GORDON
 Neat as JEWEL MANDY
 Effervescent as RUTH MARKOWITZ
 Tolerant as BOB KALTER
 Entertaining as EDDIE ROSE
 Earnest as RUTH ROSENBLATT
 Nimble as BEN GOLDMAN
- F**unny as ANNETTE STEIN
 Optimistic as ELAINE HOFFMAN
 Rhythmic as ELI KOWALOFF
 Talented as DORIS HIRSCH
 Youthful as MARIE NOTTE
- T**all as LEROY NISENSEN
 Witty as ARTIE SHALIT
 Outstanding as RUTH KAUPPINEN

JANUARY 1942

FEATURING THE King AND Queen OF THE CARNIVAL



PLAYFUL CLOWNS



MILFORD HANTMAN



RUTH KNUPPINEN



NIMBLE FOOTED

MYRTLE WAYNER



GOOD NATURED INDIANS
ELI KOWALOFF

ELAINE HOFFMAN



EDDIE ROSE

MOST TALENTED REDSKINS



TILDE GROSSMAN



HERB SAMUELS

GYMNASTICS BY



HANNAH REICHMAN



FUTURE STARS

DOTTIE LUBIN



COSTUMES BY
DORIS PINNICK



DAVE MARGULIES



UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

RENÉE JANTZEN

EARL SANCHEZ

RUTH BUCKENBUTT

CY SCHERMAN



IRIS LEVIN



MAURICE DICK

OWNERS FAVORITES

Leon Fisch

A Circus Pony

The cry of the barker from over the HILL MARKS the circus' start. At times, his
 (Robert) (Shirley)
 voice was SOLOW that it could NOTTE be heard, but usually it was KEENAN
 (Blanche) (Marie) (James)
 FINE, a REICH BASS. He was dressed in BROWN breeches and held a TOPPER
 (Harold) (Howard) (Morton) (Pearl) (Helen)
 at his side. A ROSE in full BLOOM was in his lapel. His KRAFTy banter caught
 (Edward, Ruth) (Sylvia, Dulcy) (Morris)
 many FISCH with their GARDOFF.
 (Leon) (Irving)

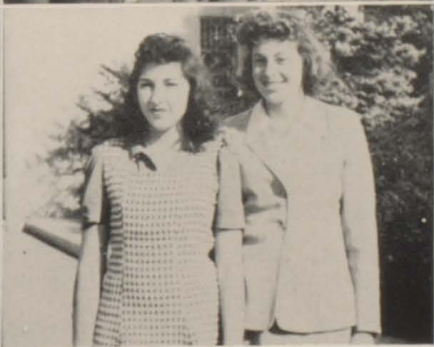
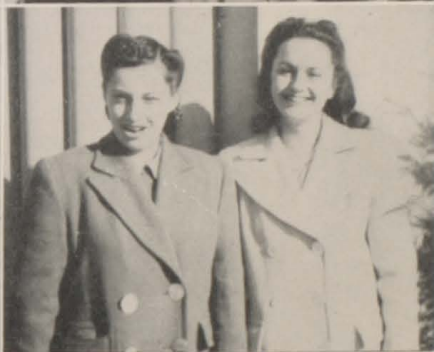
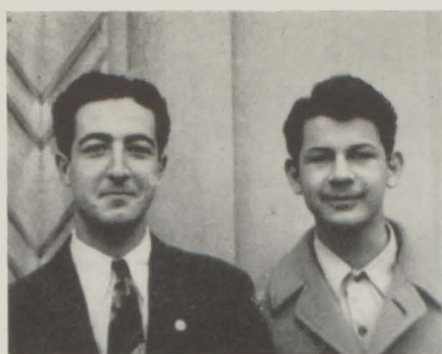
Inside the tent at the refreshment stand, a visiting DEUTSCH KNOBLEMAN,
 (Gerald, Carl) (Dorothy)
 a HolLANDSMAN by birth queried, "Do you have any SIDERMAN?" GEORGE,
 (Sam) (Anita)
 the attendant, replied, "Yes, we have it by the STEIN. SHALIT be a GOLDSTEIN,
 (Annette, Goldie, Seymour) (Arthur) (Bernard, Ruth)
 a SILVERSTEIN, a GREENSTEIN, a HORNSTEIN, a WECKSTEIN, an
 (Shirley) (Carolyn) (Frieda) (Norbert)
 EPSTEIN, a REMSTEIN, a MICHELSTEIN, or a BERNSTEIN? We cool it
 (Gloria, Ronald) (Larry) (Herbert) (Selma)
 with many types of ice-bergs. Do you want a GREENBERG, a GOLDBERG, a
 (Ruth) (Norma, Leonard)
 ROSENBERG, a HEIMBERG, a RODBERG, or a GINSBERG? But if you're
 (Jerome) (Robert) (Selma) (Norma)
 WEISS, you can SAVELot of money if you take a QUARTIN WEINSTOCK,
 (Bernard, Herbert, Ruth, Nathan, Shirley) (Murray) (Evelyn) (Bette)
 cooled with our special WEINBERG." After making a purchase, he was SCHOEN
 (Muriel) (Grace)
 to a seat and entertained by a SINGER with a DEVINE, SILVER-toned voice, giving
 (Ethel) (Claire) (Arlyne)
 his interpretation of "MANDY." The drinker's only comment was, "He LACKS
 (Jewel) (Beverly)
 calmness and PRINCEly carriage; he seems to sing with aNUFFORT." Suddenly
 (Florette) (Jane)
 he shouted to the RAFFters, "MEINHARDT!" Thereupon he FELD into a deep
 (Milton) (Albrecht) (Beatrice)
 sleep, SCHNURing loudly.
 (Dorothy)

In the Menagerie, watching the animals, was a FARMER boy, eating an ice
 (Jack)
 cream COHEN and RUBIN his stomach. He was greatly amused by a WOLFE,
 (Gerald, Mildred, Muriel) (Thelma) (Seymour)
 a FOX, a BAER, and ORAM. He felt very sorry for the ILLION, but in acCORDES
 (Rose) (Jane) (Betty) (Charles) (Victor)
 with the rules, he had to LEVITT alone.
 (Gertrude)

At the Wild West Exhibit, aNARDENT reSPECTOR'ed the REIDER was
 (Eileen) (Milton) (Evelyn)
 shown. He came around the ring at a FAST CANTOR, his EISEN a black blindfold.
 (Vera) (Myra) (Marilyn, Marion)
 LEVIN a trail of dust behind him, his horse went over a blazing KARR high enough
 (Iris) (Bernice)
 to aLOWITZ rider to escape without BURNS.
 (Francine) (Shirley, Donald)

Just then the KALTER enter the Big Top came and everybody ran toward it
 (Bob)
 shouting, "LASKO!"
 (Burt)

Siamese Seniors



Circus Footnotes

Once some troupers¹ sat together
Exchanging tales of long ago;
And so they spent a friendly hour
And scarcely knew it was Joe Blow.²

A long string driver³ told a tale
Of a Sunday run⁴ down yonder;⁵
And a kinker⁶ spun a story
Of the B. R.⁷ of a townner.⁸

A bull man⁹ told of how he went
Into a mitt joint¹⁰ on the grounds;
But when the gov'nor¹¹ found him out,
He quickly left with leaps and bounds.

A capper¹² said that he had gone
To see a bale of straw¹³ perform;
And when he saw her on a hump,¹⁴
He'd rather keep a grab joint¹⁵ warm.

And then a white face¹⁶ tried to tell
About a rosenback¹⁷ he knew;
And next a dangler¹⁸ did explain
He loved the bulls¹⁹ and old folks²⁰ too.

A keeper of a lead joint²¹ there
Told how he found a little toy;
How not to lose a middle piece²²
Was then explained by pretty boy.²³

A pale face²⁴ said that he would like
To perform upon a high trap;²⁵
A jig²⁶ declared that he still had
To give the Joey²⁷ back his cap.

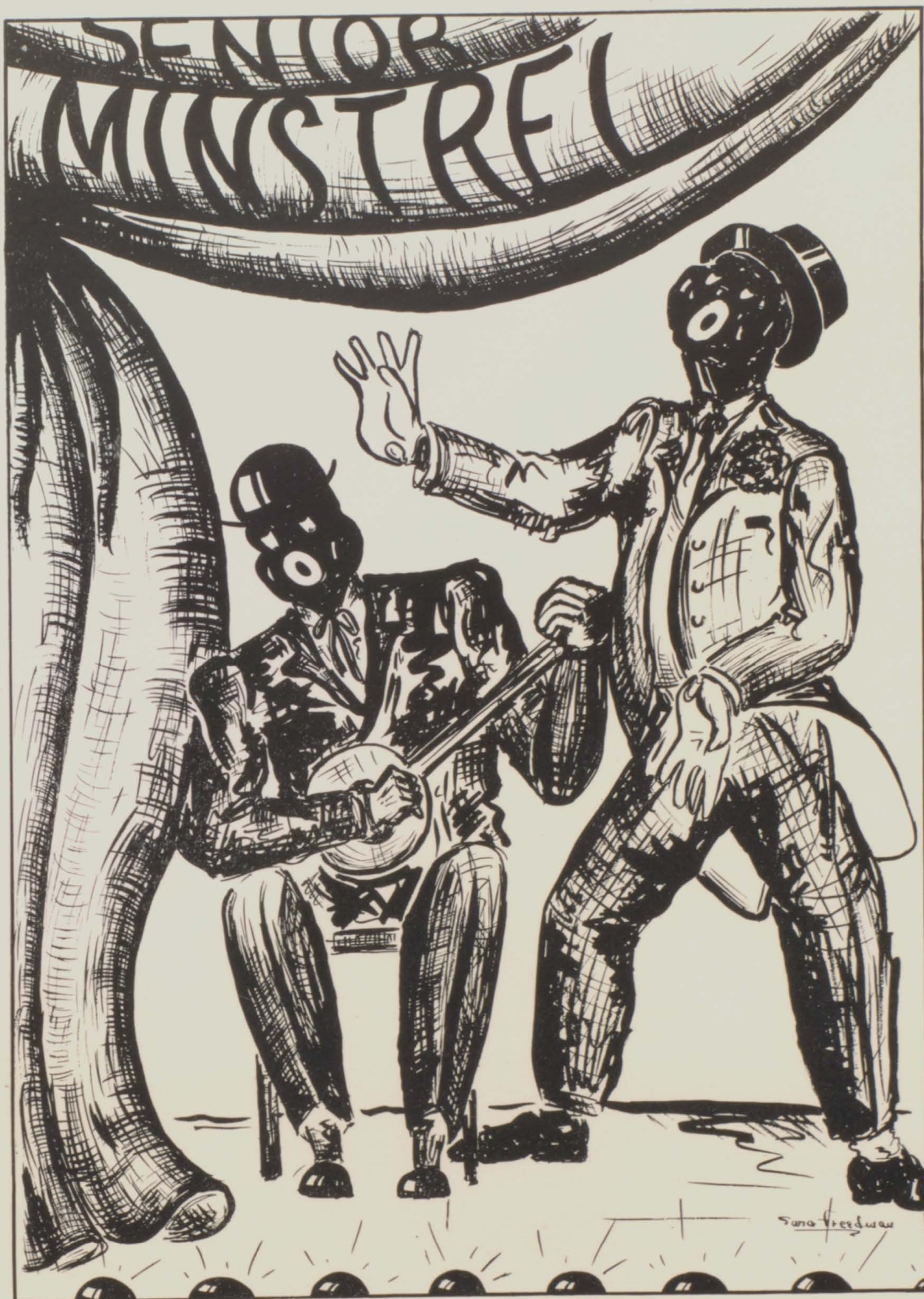
A camel punk²⁸ thought he would like
To be one of the convict men;²⁹
Just then a finker³⁰ yelled "Flag's up,"³¹
And other stories were forgotten.

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1. Troupers—those who travel with a circus.
2. Joe Blow—meal time.
3. Long string driver — man who drives four or more horses.
4. Sunday run—a long distance between stops.
5. Down yonder—in the South.
6. Kinker—an acrobat.
7. B. R.—a bank roll; a roll of currency.
8. Townner — anyone not connected with a circus.
9. Bull man—elephant trainer.
10. Mitt joint—a fortune teller's tent.
11. Gov'nor—the manager of a circus.
12. Capper—an employee who mingles with the crowd and wins prizes.
13. Bale of straw—a blonde woman.
14. Hump—camel.

15. Grab joint—lunch stand.
16. White face—a clown.
17. Rosenback—a bareback rider.
18. Dangler—a trapeze artist.
19. Bulls—elephants.
20. Old folks—monkeys.
21. Lead joint—a shooting gallery.
22. Middle joint—a vest.
23. Pretty boy—a bouncer.
24. Pale face—clown.
25. High trap—a trapeze high in the air.
26. Jig—a negro.
27. Joey—a clown.
28. Camel punk—a boy who tends the camels.
29. Convict men—those who take care of the zebras.
30. Finker—a circus performer.
31. Flag's up—meal time.

SHIRLEY BURNS



A Student Sings Out

June: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze"

I bog through each day with the greatest of pain;
Through Math and Physics I stammer and strain;
I stutter in English, but can't explain—
For last night's home work I couldn't obtain.

I rush into Gym in a race with the clock,
But that gosh darn locker will never unlock;
My partner arrives and he rescues me,
So I quickly dress and out I flee.

My actions are graceless; no teacher I please;
I'm thrown through the halls like a leaf in a breeze.

I head for the lunchroom in a burst of speed;
Food and more food is the primary need.
I wait for the grub in a noisy line;
Then hunt till it's cold for a place to dine.

I fidget and fuss through my last period class
And pray that the minutes will quickly pass;
But the teacher detected my inattention;
And my sole reward was an hour's detention!

My actions are graceless; no teacher I please;
I'm thrown through the halls like a leaf in a breeze.

BOB KALTER

Those Days Are Gone Forever

Gosh, it's been a lot of fun,
Doing work that ne'er was done;

Always rushing late to class,
OOPs, there's trouble! Have no pass!

Summons from a sagamore,
Other rooms you would explore;

Bad excuse to leave your lesson;
Then the halls have social sessions;

Getting answers from another
'Cause you just didn't want to bother.

Learning school and fun don't mix;
Teacher's getting wise to tricks;

Taking blame for someone's pranks,
All without a word of thanks.

Laughing at the clowns of class;
Grin and bear the teacher's sass;

Getting sick before a test;
Nurse declares you're at your best.

Being caught while chewing gum;
Then, when punished, feeling glum.

Worry about your graduation;
Then, success, what an elation!

Now these things have come to pass
With the passing of our class.

MYRTLE WAYNER

Undergraduate Song

June: "Oh, Suzanna"

We came from Weequahic High School,
And we're gonna seek our way;
We thought we'd make a million,
And that, Sir Frosh, ain't hay.
It rained all night Commencement Day;
The program it was dry;
The speeches done, our yearbooks signed,
Dear freshmen, don't you sigh!

CHORUS

Oh! Weequahic undergraduates,
It's best to flunk and stay in school;
Don't join the future greats.

We'd hoped to go to college,
Wrote some notes to "U. of Hope."
Some blanks they sent for filling out,
And then they said no soap.
We turned our thoughts to millions,
But each check we wrote was void.
Depression came, and so we joined
The ranks of unemployed.

CHORUS

Oh! Weequahic undergraduates,
It's best to flunk and stay in school;
Don't join the future greats.

Our toes came through; our soles grew thin;
But work we could not find.
Our belts were taken in a notch,
But that we did not mind.
We're sorry we didn't stay in school
Where we had fun and dates;
So we'll return to Weequahic High,
And be Post Graduates.

SHIRLEY BLICK

Senior Sensations

It's fun to be a senior,
To walk along the hall
And see the little freshies
Appearing meek and small.

It's strange to be a senior;
The years have seemed to fly;
It seems so near the time
When Latin made me cry.

It's work to be a senior,
With yearbook and the prom;
But they are tasks we love to do,
So we enlist without a qualm.

It's sad to be a senior,
To know within six months
We'll leave these halls forever.
Weequahic? I went there once!

GLORIA GOLDSMITH

Tribal Tribulations

June: "Time Was"

Time was
When we had fun in Weequahic High
And copied homework to help us get by,
One lovely yesterday.
Time was
When we wrote gyp slips on our pad,
Lingered over the tests we had,
Wasting our time away.
Teachers and lab work and all of that homework
Just to get through;
Out of our classes a need for hall passes
For sagamores who escaped from a zoo;
WEEQUAHIC, we'll miss you an awful lot
And whether we see you again or not,
You'll live in our memory.

Time was
When we went out with the nicest boys,
When we had so many laughs and joys,
One lovely yesterday.
Time was
When we had new boys for every day,
But we considered it all in play,
One lovely yesterday.
Nite clubs and dances and loads of romances,
Fun from the start;
Parties and prom dates and so many late dates;
Each had a place in our heart.
Now our week-ends all will be spent at home,
Knitting and sitting at the telephone;
That's how our time is now.

YVETTE TEITELBAUM
DULCY BLUME

Twentieth Century

Thousands of wheels going round on the floor,
Holding the hand of the girl you adore,
Hearing the music that makes your heart swim,
Skating on wheels in a light that is dim.

The organ plays softly; the music is sweet;
You are in heaven; the world's at your feet;
From the speed of the skating all troubles are lost;
Immeasurable fun at a minimum cost.

BOB KALTER

School Bells

(Apologies to Poe)

Hear the sound of tardy bells—
8:30 Bells!
What a tale of terror now the turbulency tells!
In the startled ear of morn
How they scream as if to scorn
All the beings they can rule
During daily hours at school.
Bells control their every movement as they surge from class to class;
Bells exert an awful pressure on that vast unwieldy mass,
As they hurry hither, thither,
Half unconscious where or whither;
For they're thinking of equations
And of history's invasions,
While their every motion's governed
By the bells, bells, bells,
By the bells, bells, bells, bells,
bells, bells, bells—
By the clamour and the clangour of the bells!

BURT LASKO

Homework

(Tune: "Green Eyes")

Homework,
Those piles and piles of homework
Just seem to make me long for
My graduation day.
In dreams I practice French verbs,
My spelling, and my Latin,
While all the time I'm wishing
That I were in Manhattan.
Oh, teachers, listen to me
And try to hear my soft plea:
Desist from all those lectures,
And Life will e'er be gay;
For all of us do homework,
Though from it we do oft shirk;
So please forget the homework,
And let us all be gay . . .

BERNICE HOLZMAN

Graduation

Twinkle, twinkle, little star;
How I wish I had a car.
Anything at all will do,
Pink or white or navy blue;
Even one without a gauge,
Getting older from old age;
Maybe just a little crate,
Or perhaps a Ford V-8.
Little coupes can make me sigh;
But graduation's drawing nigh.
So, twinkle, twinkle, little star.
Remind them, please, I want a car!

TILDA WIENER

Farewell, Weequahic

On a hill you stand so strong;
Wave high your banner, bright and long;
Within these walls passed joyous hours
Which helped to build our strength and powers.
We cannot help but grieve with sorrow
For we will not return tomorrow.
Because of hours we had together,
We're sorry to say "goodbye, forever."
'Tis not without a tear or sigh,
We say "Farewell, Weequahic High."

IRENA SKALSKI

Senior Refrain

(Tune: *How Can I Leave Thee?*)

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How can we say goodbye?
How can we part from
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The knowledge gathered here
Will take us on our way.
And so we leave this school
With tears today.

PEARL BROWN

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O Seniors, my Seniors,
Our high-school days are past.
We've gone from D's to C's to B's,
And now we're A's at last.

Ring out the bells;
Fling wide the gates;
For we with heavy tread,
Shall leave the hall of Weequahic
And tramp the streets instead.

TILDA WIENER

"Finis"

We, the members of the yearbook staff, have this term
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To turn out a "Legend" that would rank right with
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And if we have succeeded, which only you can say,
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